

"MANY A MAN TAKES A TWO WEEKS VACATION WHEN WHAT HE REALLY NEEDS IS A DAY'S REST WITHOUT EITHER A SMOKE OR A DRINK"

ALLIES MAKE GRAND 3 MILE SWEEP

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ENEMY'S DEMORILIZATION FOR CLEAN SWEEP ON FRONT OF FIVE MILES

DAY IS MARKED BY BRILLIANT FEATS OF BOTH FRENCH AND YANKS IN ROLLING UP UNPRECEDENTED GAINS

VILLE-EN-TARDENOIS IS WEAKENED

(By United Press)
By Lowell Mellett

With The French Army In The Field, Aug. 2. 2.25 p. m.—The battle within the Marne pocket which began in great violence again yesterday morning, is still raging as this is cabled. Loss of the important height of Grand Rosoy is causing the enemy to fall back with the French and British in hot pursuit.

Flushed by victory, the Allies today continue to press the great offensive against the enemy north of the Ourcq river.

Taking advantage of the demoralization that has become apparent in the enemy's ranks at some points, both French and Americans made big gains in the new sector around Soissons.

They advanced to a depth of 3 miles on a 5 mile front and have possession of the water shed commanding the enemy's position north of the Crise river. This success threatens the enemy's communications at the northwestern end of the Soissons-Rheims line. Fire was observed in Fismes today.

At another point the Allies advanced along a 15 mile line between Fere en Tardenois and Ville en Tardenois.

Dispatches filed in Paris at 4 o'clock this afternoon by John de Gandt, United Press staff correspondent, said that the Germans are bound to lose a great deal of material between the Vesle and the Ardre. The Americans captured Pomplery near Cierges today and the French announced the capture of Goussancourt. Their advance continues with success along virtually all sectors. British artillery is in action bombarding the rear of the enemy at some points in conjunction with French artillery.

Through out the night Allied forces continued their renewed offensive against the enemy. No rest was given the Germans in the sector on the Soissons-Rheims front, after which French and American troops threw him back to an average depth of two miles. Yesterday at eight o'clock the Americans were in possession of Bomplery in the Cierges-Meunieres Wood sector. French and British light artillery elsewhere was active. Beyond Cierges the Americans gained an important height.

Dispatches from Lowell Mellett, with the French army, reported that General Mangin was going forward over the entire ten mile front on which his French forces reported a substantial advance yesterday and was beating down stubborn German resistance. Mellett said the troops had the satisfaction of seeing the enemy wildly fleeing at some points. Mellett's dispatch was filed at 3.30 a. m. Most of the enemy troops which confronted the Americans were boys. They are good machine gunners and fight bravely, the dispatch said. No German has yet been encountered, however, that beats the doughboys in bayonet fighting. The Americans have taken many sets of field glasses and thousands of daggers from enemy officers and shock troops. They are permitted to use such trophies as additions to their equipment.

An American sergeant in Nesle Wood yesterday remarked that he needed a pair of field glasses. Walking into the wood he encountered a German officer and three men. The American killed the officer, captured the men and returned with the officer's glasses and revolver.

Behind the American lines German vehicles are loaded down with ammunition. Great quantities of ammunition and supplies have been taken during the fighting within the last 36 hours. Prisoners captured last night and today by the Americans were described as extremely youthful. They said the Germans would stage an offensive this side of the old Fismes line. They said also the German people had no hope of victory and were in a state of apathy and cared little who governed them.

HUN LOSS OF AIRCRAFT IN JULY 834; ALLIES LOST 325 DURING SAME TIME

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 2.—Eight hundred thirty-four enemy airplanes were brought down by the Allies during July while 325 Allied machines were brought down during the same period. British aviators accounted for 400, the French 290, Italians 106, Belgians 4, Americans 3. In addition 26 planes were brought down in the Balkans and 5 in Palestine. The Germans brought down 316 planes, the Bulgarians 5 and the Austrians 4.

PERSHING REPORTS HEAVIEST LIST OF CASUALTIES: POTTSVILLE IS HIT

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 2.—General Pershing's casualty list today was one of the largest thus far reported, containing 238 names divided as follows: 42 killed in action, 38 died of wounds, 126 severely wounded, 7 dead of disease, 7 dead from accidents and other causes, 6 missing in action and 2 wounded. The list was featured by the heavy losses from Pottsville, Pa.

AMERICAN-GERMAN PRISONER CONFAB WILL BE UNDER SWISS PRESIDENT

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 2.—Switzerland accepts the presidency of the American-German prisoner convention to be held this month in Berne. The Swiss president will personally open the session, the State Department announced today. The personnel of the American delegates is now being selected. It will consist of both military and civil representatives who will consider a variety of subjects dealing with prisoners' welfare. Exchange of prisoners, their treatment, allowance and other matters are listed among the topics.

AMERICAN SOLDIER SURPRISED TO FIND HIS FATHER HIS PRISONER

(By United Press)
With The American Army In France, Aug. 2.—A doughboy bringing in a squad of prisoners was startled to find his own father among them. The young American after a few confidences discovered the man was his father who had returned to German Poland several years ago and was forced into the army. The son after a tirade of good advice against being a German then put his arms upon his father's shoulders and promised him "the best in the house".

KING OF ITALY GREATLY ADMIRES YANKS

Rome, Aug. 2.—General Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian army, following King Victor Emanuel's review of the American troops on the Italian front telegraphed General Pershing as follows: "The King is filled with admiration by the splendid bearing of the first American troops who have arrived in Italy. The Italian army is proud to share the fortunes of war with them."

SQUIRE ALEXANDER DIES PARALYSE ROAD PROGRESSING

Squire Thomas H. Alexander, one of the best known men in the DuBois region passed away at his home in Sandy township at 3.17 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at 65 years of age. He is survived by three daughters and two sons.

LIBERTY CHORUS NOTICE

The members of the Liberty Chorus will meet at the Clearfield Hotel tonight at 7.30.

Contractor McKillip is pushing the work of paving Paradise road as rapidly as labor conditions will permit and expects to begin laying the brick this end of next week.

R. C. W. Maas, of Wimburne, was a visitor to the meeting of the Four Minute Men last evening.

H. H. Swann of Houtzdale was a prominent speaker at our city last evening.

NO CAMPAIGN IS TOO BIG FOR THE 4-MINUTEMEN

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Night Shows Organization In Fine Shape For Service

SIXTY-FIVE WERE PRESENT

The Four Minute Men of Clearfield County are ready for the next big offensive against the Hun no matter what the objective may be. This fact was demonstrated last evening by the unusually large attendance at the meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. at which there were prominent members of the organization present from every part of the county. It is not amiss to preface this article with a few statements concerning the Four Minute Men organization.

Speakers are Organized

At the beginning of the war the government recognized the need of an organized body of speakers in every county in the nation who could be entrusted to explain war activities to the people at large through the medium of public meetings. State chairmen were appointed and county chairmen of the speakers bureau were selected. After this practically every man with any ability or willingness to serve was pressed into service as a speaker and furnished with literature which would be of assistance in carrying on his work and in explaining the war program of the government.

Pay Own Expenses

It might be added that a Four Minute Man makes all his trips at his own expense. If there is a hotel bill to pay while he is on his trip, he pays it and is glad to have the privilege of doing this little bit while another of his fellows is in the trenches. If there is carfare to be paid, he takes it out of his smoke money and nine times out of ten if there is a collection taken up for the Red Cross at the place where he is speaking, he contributes what he has left after his carfare is paid. The Four Minute Men draw their inspiration from the illustrious example of the Minute Men of Lexington who were ready at a moment's notice to fight the enemy. The Four Minute Men are ready at a moment's notice to work for the government and many a time a Four Minute Man has been called to leave the next minute for some place to make a speech and it is noticed that he always goes.

Speak on Timely Subjects

Every week each Four Minute Man receives a bulletin from the government telling him what is most needed at that time. If food is getting short, the Four Minute Men are given the figures and work along that line. If the German spy is starting rumors the Four Minute Men are told to go out and tell the truth. If money is needed for the Red Cross the Four Minute Man is sent out to speak for it. If a Liberty Bond campaign is near the Four Minute Man is sent out to help sell them. In short the Four Minute Man is sent out to help sell them. In short the Four Minute Men are being used by Uncle Sam to tell the rest of us the things that we should know.

Various Chairmen Introduced

The meeting was called to order by Hon. Joseph E. Phillips, chairman for Clearfield County who after reviewing the work of the Four Minute Men to date in the county introduced J. Fred Weaver as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Weaver paid glowing tribute to the work of the heads of the different war activities and in turn introduced H. B. Powell County Chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee, Executive

MEN WHO WILL GO TO CAMP FROM DISTRICT 3

The following men will leave District No. 3 for Spartansburg, S. C., during the five day period beginning August 5th.

These will entrain August 7th.
Joseph Teti, Coalport.
Henry H. Hurd, Mahaffey.
Ward Stevens, Coalport.
Frank Federowicz, Osceola Mills.
John Kostyack, Ginter.
George T. Hollingsworth, Irvana.
Joseph R. Lightner, Coalport.
Edward Buterbaugh, Westover.
Samuel C. Norris, New Millport.
Paul A. Smith, Berwindale.
Murray G. Roland, Westover.
Louis Emery Christoff, Brishin.
Alexander Dufour, Houtzdale.
Samuel M. Snyder, Carnwath.
Leopoldo Monda, Madara.
Peter Yogoda, Ramey.
Lars Larson, West Moshannon.
Carlisle W. Hartless, Philipsburg.
Joseph M. Smith, Utahville.
Carl W. Thompson, Houtzdale.
Antonio Soranto, Lumber City.
Albert Hagan, Houtzdale.
Alfred Mays, Osceola Mills.

Substitutes
John Lloyd, Smokerun.
Michael Smith, Osceola Mills.
Peter E. Barrett, Kerrmoor.
George Sincor, Rosebud.
John Jacaro, Houtzdale.
Joe Cofferatto, Chesterhill.
Guy W. Shankel, Cherrytree.
George F. Mostyn, Osceola Mills.

OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

Mrs. Marie Mignot, who recently returned from Akron, Ohio, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bonner on Witmer street, was operated upon for appendicitis at the Clearfield hospital on Wednesday last.

The operation was entirely successful and she is now recovering nicely.

Judge A. O. Smith of the Y. M. C. A. committee, Walter Welch of the Knights of Columbus, J. Frank Snyder of the Red Cross and Hobart Callahan recently appointed as the man who will manage the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign which will take place in September. Charles T. Kurtz reported his visit to the National Committee of Y. M. C. A. workers held in New York recently at which plans were laid for their next campaign.

Various Needs Emphasized

Others who spoke were Rev. A. Houtz of the Slovak Catholic church of Houtzdale which has seventy six members in the service of our country, Rev. Joseph Ryce, Polish priest of Houtzdale who dramatically compared the present war with the fight for liberty made by his countrymen and the oppression of the Belgians and the French of Alsace Lorraine with those suffered by Poland under Prussian rule. W. A. Hagerty, Esq., pleaded for more advertising of meetings where Four Minute Men took the time to go. Rev. David Y. Brouse of Ramey, told of his experiences at one point to emphasize the fact that no Four Minute Man should fail to keep an engagement; A. H. Woodward told of the different problems confronting the Four Minute Men in the next six months. A. M. Laveright lauded the organization for the manner in which it responded to his call for help when he was chairman of the last Liberty Loan committee, James H. Minds, of Ramey spoke in the interests of the women of the nation, pleading for them to be given more recognition and respect. Joseph Partridge of Houtzdale and C. B. Maxwell, of Houtzdale spoke in the interests of increased coal production which is one of the most important things before the nation at this time. Many others spoke in the discussion which followed.

The meeting will result in much greater effort among the Four Minute Men and the next or Fourth Liberty Loan campaign will find this fine body of men in good trim and spirit ready for the task.

FIREMEN HONOR MEMBERS WHO ARE IN ARMY

Arrange For Dedication Of Service Flag On Evening of Aug. 6th, At Park Pavilion

MUSIC AND SPEECHMAKING

The Clearfield Fire department is arranging to dedicate a service flag commemorative of the service with the colors of eighty of its members. The services incident to the dedication of the flag will be held in the exhibition building at the park on the evening of August 6th.

The entire department will parade to the park and will have as their guests the mayor and town council, the preachers of the different churches and the editors of our newspapers. Every member of the department with the newly organized department band are expected to be present and assist in the exercises as well as participate in the banquet to be served.

Following is the program for the occasion:
Invocation Rev. W. W. Hartman
Banquet
Presentation of flag John M. Bohn
Acceptance of Flag Water Welch Esq.
Selection Fire Department Band
Address Capt. A. H. Woodward
The Fire Department

Mayor J. M. Chase
The Fire Department from the Editors Standpoint Matt Savage
The Fire Department as it Appeals to Council James F. Fletcher
Firemen as Soldiers Rev. J. C. Collins
The Present Day Fireman
Hon. Joseph E. Phillips
Firemen when the Dept. Organized John F. Short

Impromptu Talks
Benediction Rev. C. W. Baker
J. D. Connelly Toastmaster

WOODLAND UNITED BROTHERS

10:00 Sunday school
11:00 Preaching
Wednesday evening prayer meeting
Thursday evening teacher training
The Woman's Missionary Association and the O. G. Guild will hold their annual picnic in Mineral Springs park on Tuesday, August 6th in the afternoon. The regular monthly meeting will be held on the grounds. Every woman in Woodland ought to be a member of the W. M. A. Girls, join the O. G. The popular thing to do in Woodland.

COURT NOTES

Samuel Jennings, the colored man who attempted to carve Blake Hubler at Curwensville the night of the carnival murder, and who had been in jail since May 9th, was sentenced to Huntingdon Reformatory.

Edward McCloskey who entered a plea of guilty to assaulting and battering a man named Wilson during a drinking bout at a commissary camp near DuBois, was given three months in jail to think it over.

Maurice Peters, who broke into the hardware store of Hibner & Hoover and the wholesale "liquor" store of James Schwem in DuBois several months ago, who entered a plea of guilty to both charges and was paroled during his abstinence from drink and good behavior, recently violated his parole and was before Judge Bell yesterday for sentence. After giving the young man some wholesome advice the Court sentenced him to not less than two years nor more than thirteen years in the penitentiary on the one charge and held the second over for future reference.

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

LAST CHANCE TO SEE
THE OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES
"THE REMAKING OF A NATION"
Seven Wonderful Reels
With Lieut. Halsey Wood
Don't Miss Them

COMING TOMORROW

Special Metro Feature
Emily Stevens with all star cast in
"DAYBREAK"
6 wonderful reels

Special Metro Comedy
Featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew
Admission 10 and 15c

PNEUMATIC TIRE OUTPUT WILL BE CUT 50 PER CENT.

Five hundred rubber manufacturers who met in New York Wednesday for a conference with the War Industries Board, were stunned by the unexpected announcement that the Government expects to cut in half their output of pneumatic tires for pleasure automobiles, during August and September.

The program also calls for restriction in production of many other semi-essential rubber products for the next two months.

Yesterday's meeting was held under the auspices of the Rubber Association of America, with E. G. Work, president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, presiding.

In private conversation, several dealers said the drastic program of curtailment would be next to ruinous. The general feeling against such a move resulted in a counter proposal by the rubber manufacturers who want to make a fifty per cent cut on the basis of the output for the first half of this year.

The cut proposed by the Government was to be half of the output of August and September last year. Such a cut would be more severe than the one proposed by the rubber producers.

NOTICE

There will be services in St. Andrews church on Sunday August 4th, and every Sunday during the present month. Services, conducted by the Rev. A. Coates of Philadelphia.

Every bank in Spokane is now employing women in departments which formerly were held sacred to the male sex.

IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In Re Estate of D. E. Chaplin late of Houtzdale Borough, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the Administrator, to those legally entitled to receive the same, in the estate of D. E. Chaplin, late of Houtzdale, borough, Clearfield county, Penna., will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the Court House at Clearfield, Pa., Monday, August 12th 1918, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. when and where all parties may attend and be heard.

JOHN C. ARNOLD
Auditor

J19,26A2

A GLIMPSE AT THE GREAT BAKERIES RUN BY THE YANKS

Washington, D. C.—In all our vast army now across the seas no men play a more zealous or useful part than those who supply the staff of life to their brothers who are braving death in the trenches.

Behind the scenes of carnage, with the boom of the guns in their ears, the gallant lads of the "Bakers' Brigade" are toiling day and night in scores of gigantic bakeries, turning out loaves by the million with the precision of a perfectly working machine.

Here, for example, in a large factory in a town a few miles behind our front in France is a scene of industry and activity which is good to look upon. On the upper floor where three years ago cars were deafened by the roar of machinery, two hundred or more men, in four far-stretching rows, are stopping over long troughs kneading tons of dough as if their very lives depended—as indeed thousands of lives do depend—on their ceaseless toil.

As the inspecting officer enters the room the words "Bakers—attention!" ring out. As one man, at the command, all spring to attention, heads erect, eyes steady, hands rigid at their sides. "Carry on!" the order now raps out, and instantly hundreds of hands are plunged again into the billowy dough and the hundreds of men are punching and pounding as if the troughs were full of Huns.

For every baker of them all—young and old, men brought to the field of war from peaceful bakeries in Maine, or New York, California or some other section of our country—is a soldier, already trained to army discipline, and wearing his uniform as proudly as his brother who carries a rifle or hurls a grenade in the zone of death a few miles away.

Outside the great bakery, in long sheds, are piled, in serried rows, thousands of sacks of flour, shipped from American mills across the seas to feed the troops in France and Flanders. As fast as the flour is converted into leavened dough it vanishes down shoots to the floor below, where it is slung onto flour-sprinkled tables.

Here deft and busy hands cut it into round loaves, each about eight inches in diameter, and each carefully weighed to insure equal size. The loaves are then shovelled into scores of ovens, from which they emerge baked to a turn, golden brown, crisp and delicious. After a period of cooling in an adjoining store-room, they are packed into sacks, loaded into vans, and within a dozen hours or less are being distributed to the men in the trenches.

Thus day and night this human machine never rests, never fails to pour out its stream of loaves—the "life blood" of our army of fighting men. And this is but one of scores of similar factories which are working with equal industry to supply bread to our own army alone.

What the total output is can only be guessed at, but it must be tremendous! It is known that more than one hundred thousand two-pound loaves leave the ovens of one bakery every day and that in a year this bakery is capable of supplying our soldiers with little less than forty thousand tons of bread.

NOTICE

All retail orders for ice cream at the Keystone factory must be in on Saturday and no orders will be taken on Sunday. A2-21c

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

MANY DRINKERS FOR PROHIBITION.

As an example of liquor-users who acknowledge the evils of drinking and are helping to vote out the traffic is the millionaire packer, Patrick Cudahy. He is doing fine antiliquor educational work in his packing plant at Cudahy, Wis. In an open letter published in the Milwaukee Times he thus describes some of the effects of a world-wide prohibition as he sees them:

"If some all-powerful person were to appear at the present time on earth and perform a miracle, changing all the booze in the world back to water, and issuing a decree that any person who attempted to make another drop of it would be struck dead by an electric bolt from heaven, just imagine if you can the change that would take place in the world, say ninety days after this event. See the red noses changing to white; the fat beer bloats shrinking to their natural size; the man whom alcohol made a brute of, returning to his normal condition; his wife, whose life this alcohol brute saddened and almost destroyed, returning to her normal condition; the wrinkles and fear frowns in her face being smoothed out; the color coming back to her cheeks; her eyes becoming bright again; her saddened and wretched face becoming joyful and happy.

"In short, the home that alcohol made wretched is now joyful and happy. "We also see the saloons changed into places of usefulness—some of them ice cream and soda water parlors. A great many of them are used for book stores, for the men who spent their time in saloons are now reading books.

"The saloonkeepers themselves have gone back to their trades and are now useful citizens. And by doing away with alcohol we do not need nearly so many policemen. About seventy per cent of the policemen have been discharged and are engaged in other employment in the shops, and on the farms, changed from idle men to useful producers. The prisons, such as our house of correction, are changed from prison to recreation halls. The grounds about them are converted into beautiful parks. People are now saving the money formerly spent for booze. Savings banks are springing up all over the country. In short, the drunkards and criminals of the world, made so by alcohol, of all classes, are now industrious people and living happy lives. What a glorious change, if this could be brought about, and it may be partially brought about some time by prohibition."

Mr. Cudahy confesses he drinks both beer and whisky, yet seeing the evils of intemperance he uses his influence against the saloons in his own town. A friend of his, Mr. J. P. Benscher, in a letter published by the same paper, says:

"I am not a prohibitionist. I drink beer, although I have never touched whisky, but I have seen the misery which it has created, and I shall do everything within my power to wipe out the thirty-eight bum factories which we now have in Cudahy."

Many drinking men, rich and poor, are taking the same attitude.

EVEN BREWERS HATE THE SALOON

"No one understands the saloon better than those engaged in the business. They live as far from it as their means will allow; they know that no saloon can live except as it draws money to the bar that is needed by wives and children round about. They know that the saloons in the city can be traced by the rising death rate among little children that die from neglect because the money to which they are entitled is squandered at a neighboring bar. They know, too, that when the alcoholic habit is once fastened on a man or a woman, it travels in the blood and that little children have the door of hope shut on them before their eyes have opened to the light of the day.

NINETY PER CENT DROP IN DRUNKENNESS.

Drunkennes in Ogden, Utah, during five months of prohibition decreased approximately 90 per cent. During the first seven months of 1917 there were 916 arrests for drunkenness as against 92 since August 1, 1917, according to the report of the police department. The Salt Lake City News records the fact that more of the stockmen than ever before brought their wives and daughters or other members of the family with them to the convention held in that city this year, and the dryness of the state is said to be the reason.

WE'RE WORKING FOR JUST THAT.

This is our ideal—a land where you meet no drunkard staggering on the road towards his doom, a land where you have no shams for humanity to rot in, a land where you have two-thirds of its prison cells empty, a land with its workhouses vanished, a land with its children well fed, well clothed, well sheltered, well trained, with their merry laughter ringing through the streets, a land where the curse of drink shall be driven from all hearts.—Right Hon. David Lloyd George.

The annual tournament of the International Lawn Bowling Association will be staged at Buffalo next week.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Mary McGannon, of DuBois, returned home today after a short visit with Clearfield relatives.

Miss Margaret McGannon, of DuBois, spent yesterday with friends here while en route to a Philadelphia hospital where she is training as a nurse. She was accompanied from here by Miss Nan Thompson, of Clearfield, who is nursing in the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leavy are visiting relatives in Philadelphia at present.

Mrs. Henry Kitchen of Mahaffey is spending the week with her son, Furman, of Kerr Addition.

Oscar Kitchen, who was operated upon recently, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. H. R. Ozman, Mrs. Charles Corbett of Brookville, Pa., and Mrs. C. W. Roberts of Pittsburgh motored to Clearfield and spent Thursday with their sister and niece Mrs. Alfred Walker on Turnpike avenue.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP CITIZEN DIES

Alfred M. Aughenbaugh, a well known Lawrence township citizen, passed away at his home near Pine Grove Thursday evening, August 1st 1918, at 7:30 o'clock after a long, lingering illness from kidney trouble and diabetes.

"Benny" Aughenbaugh was a member of one of the pioneer families of that section and was a hard-working, industrious man with the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends.

He is survived by his widow, four sons and four daughters.

The funeral will be held from his late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Pine Grove cemetery.

KARTHAUS M. E. CHURCH

John P. McCurdy, Pastor. The Second and Third quarterly conference will be held at Karthaus Saturday evening, August 3, 1918 at 7:30. All official members are urged to be present.

Services for Sunday August 4
Pottersdale
9:30 Sunday school
10:30 Preaching service
Pine Glen
9:30 Sunday school
3:00 Preaching service
Karthaus
10:30 Sunday school
8:00 Preaching service
The district superintendent Dr. Edgar R. Hickman will preach at all three points and administer communion.

WALKED FROM BERWINDALE

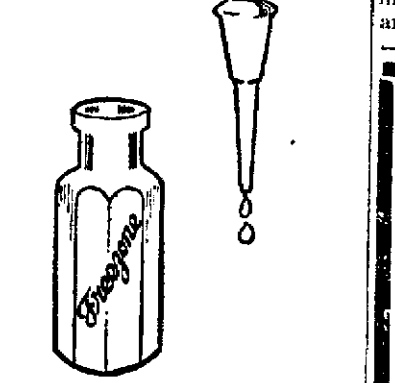
Rev. J. H. Varner of the Presbyterian church of Berwindsale walked from Berwindsale to Clearfield yesterday to attend the meeting of the Four Minute men at the Y. M. C. A. The distance is all of twenty miles but the Reverend arrived fit and fine in spite of his long hike.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corn off with fingers.

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Frezzone on an itching corn instantly that corn is gone! Then you lift it right out! Yes, may be!

A tiny bottle of Frezzone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to



remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Frezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is a wonderful cure for all corns. It is a wonderful cure for all corns.

Lemon Juice For Freckles
Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Science has proved that a few drops of lemon juice will remove all freckles and blemishes from the face. It is a wonderful discovery. It is a wonderful discovery. It is a wonderful discovery.

Our Customers Call This "The Summer Store"

\$7.95 to \$9.75 Wash Dresses at \$5.95
A Splendid Showing of the Newest Styles

This interesting group explains clearly and logically why we can hope to make this the Wash Dress Store of this city. Wash dresses were popular last year; now women find these the logical garment, so as to lay out the least expenditure for their own personal outfitting.

Sensible styles, and by that we mean that the dresses have been designed so as to give the greatest comfort and take a tubbing easily. You have choice of several models.



An Interesting Collection of New Voile Waists in Frilly Effects at 1.25 to 1.95

The new styles with ruffles or jabots and Buster Brown collars are so pretty when worn with the new silk skirts. In this showing are models of fine voile or batiste, daintily trimmed and tucked and embracing the newest models now seen in the fashion centers. One style has collar and cuffs trimmed with frilly ruffles and ending with points.



A Little Week-End Special White Wash Skirts \$5.95

Made of garbardine with 2 side pockets. Button trimmed. Chic skirt for vacation wear.



Silk Hosiery at \$1.75 Pair

that will please a great number of tastes both inclining to the extreme as well as for conservatives. Made full-fashioned and strongly reinforced. The silk is of a very superior quality, far above the average.

Other silk stockings from \$1.00 to \$2.50 a pair.

Buy War Saving Stamps With The Interest You Will Receive On Liberty Bonds

One of the best suggestions we know of is that you turn the money you receive as interest on Liberty Bonds into War Saving Stamps. Remember, for each 25c you receive one Thrift Stamp. On a \$50 bond you will receive 88c interest. If you put 12c more to this, bring the coupon into the store and let us give you four Thrift Stamps. On a \$100 bond your interest coupon calls for \$1.75. We will gladly give you seven Thrift Stamps for it. On a \$500 bond you can fill almost five books. Isn't this a splendid thing to do? Think it over for you are making your money work doubly for you.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

The late Queen of Roumania, better known as "Carmen Sylva," took to a typewriter when her sight began to fail. She invented an idea for a comparatively soundless machine, which worked extremely well.

The telephone company of Santa Monica, Cal., is probably the only one in the country which employs a woman lineman.



LOUIS DAMERS
Phila. Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD

Dimching Parlors

WED., AUG. 7, 1918

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

LOUIS DAMERS
607 Chestnut St. Phila., Pa.

A Used Car Opportunity

Beginning Saturday and continuing until the stock is sold we have some used-car bargains that are going to be sold for exceedingly low prices.

From \$150 to \$500

Good bargains every one. Now is the time to buy a used car at the right price and save a lot of money.

Don't miss the sale. It will be your last chance to get cars like these at such low prices.

Smith & Barger Sale Company

Cor. 3rd & 4th Streets
Clearfield

NEVER BEFORE HAS ANY NATION PASSED THROUGH SUCH A DRAMATIC CHANGE

The REMAKING of a NATION

Will show you what Uncle Sam is doing with the boys at Camp Sherman

OFFICERS FROM CAMP SHERMAN WILL SPEAK AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

GLOBE THEATRE
Now Showing, Tonight, Thursday And Friday, Matinee And Night.
Admission 25c No War Tax

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Science has proved that a few drops of lemon juice will remove all freckles and blemishes from the face. It is a wonderful discovery. It is a wonderful discovery. It is a wonderful discovery.

LOUIS DAMERS
Phila. Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD

Dimching Parlors

WED., AUG. 7, 1918

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

LOUIS DAMERS
607 Chestnut St. Phila., Pa.

A Used Car Opportunity

Beginning Saturday and continuing until the stock is sold we have some used-car bargains that are going to be sold for exceedingly low prices.

From \$150 to \$500

Good bargains every one. Now is the time to buy a used car at the right price and save a lot of money.

Don't miss the sale. It will be your last chance to get cars like these at such low prices.

Smith & Barger Sale Company

Cor. 3rd & 4th Streets
Clearfield

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1918.

THE FOUR MINUTE MEN

The Four Minute Men of the nation, of whom there are about one hundred in Clearfield County, is a body of public speakers who are entrusted with the duty of carrying government information to the people. The people of the county should follow closely the activities of this body of men who are the authorized purveyors of valuable information. Their remarks should be listened to with interest and their suggestions put in effect. It should be thoroughly understood that the Four Minute Men are merely carrying out governmental instructions and have no authority whatever to inaugurate any campaign of their own or depart in any way from the program laid down by the government department on public information.

THE TASK OF SUPPLYING AN ARMY

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The British Armies In The Field, June 30.—"The Lillies," they sometimes call the staff officers out there, on the ground that they toil not and neither do they do anything but spin—juggling in autos.
But did you ever stop to consider the amount of "administration" required to keep an army going? The man in the street, even the average soldier, seldom takes the trouble to figure it out. To him, the Brass Hat is mainly decorative. Is he?
Take the one problem of transport looked after by what the British call the "Q" staff: With the Germans attacking along a 50-mile front how many hundreds of supplies daily do you think must be hauled up to battle positions from bases at the rear?
The answer is 200,000,000 pounds; 100,000 tons.
And this is taking for granted that the men previously have been plentifully supplied at tremendous pains and labor, with requisites from the four corners of the world.
An Outstanding Task
The more one thinks of it the more astounding the task proves to be, and it is all the greater during a defensive battle.
During an offensive the work is cut out for every officer and man in advance. It is all a matter of routine. From general commanding down to truck driver everybody knows today pretty much what tomorrow's supplies must be in what proportions, to what units they are to be delivered, where and at what time.
The defensive changes all this. March 20, 1918, was following out its routine. March 21 the entire situation was as obsolete as the wooden shoes for crossing the sands of the Sahara were to old Noah when he suddenly was called upon to navigate.
British divisions no longer were where they had been. Their addresses had changed. At daybreak they were in one place. At noon in another. At night they were no place at all but on the move.
That was one problem which had to be solved.

Needs Change Often

Then the needs of the divisions had changed overnight and were changing almost from one hour to another. Before they had to have trench mortars and trench mortar shells. None of this stuff was needed now that they were on the move. Sometimes one kind of ammunition was urgently needed then not needed at all. Suddenly, in one spot, a particular kind of artillery material would be absolutely necessary, and just as suddenly of no use whatever. Barbed wire was in great demand one day and a glut on the market the next.

Before the offensive started "Supplies" knew to the man how many rations were required. Afterwards, with armies shifting and side-slipping; divisions merging and criss-crossing all the time; with British divisions being sent to the French and French divisions being shunted up among the British, to know what to send and how much was enough to puzzle the solver of the Asian mystery himself.

Where one day supplies went up by train, the next they had to go by motor truck, horse transport and pack mule.

From routine the system had to be extraordinary elastic, adaptable to hourly changes.

Americans Arrive
About this time Americans began arriving in large numbers in this zone. They were without transport, engineering supplies, and mostly minus equipment. "Q" had to take care of this situation while not neglecting the other, and to their credit he said they did it. Not a regiment went hungry, it is said, and, in the midst of all this when U. S. soldiers, who are coffee drinkers, called for coffee grinders from a tea-drinking lot, the coffee grinders were produced as if by magic. Not an American unit was left without its grinder though only "Q" and probably heaven, knows where they came from.

The refugees had to be looked after by somebody and this job fell to the lot of "Supplies".

Some of the civilians acted wisely and left early. After that more left

"I waste every dollar's worth of time I put into pencil-marks in a note-book."

Your stenographer could truthfully write that in her note-book every day you continue to stick to the old, expensive, inefficient way of writing your letters twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter.

Let your stenographer earn her salary. Let her do what you pay her for doing—produce finished typewriting or other important work.

Let her write your letters once—on the typewriter.

You talk about "overhead"! Well, here's one big item of operating expense you can cut out—and get some of that real efficiency you have always wanted.

Reach for your telephone and call up The Dictaphone. Arrange for a demonstration in your own office on your own work.

THE DICTAPHONE
The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries.
WADE I. STEWART
Dictaphone Sales and Service in the Clearfield Area

According to scientists not a single microbe exists in mountain air above the height of 2,000 feet.

each day adding to the already tremendous difficulties of military transport by blocking the roads with their vehicles and cattle. Some loaded blankets, food and spare garments upon donkeys, cows, dogs and goats, taking all they could. Others left home without even a spare loaf of bread or change of clothing. Many after leaving, decided they would go back—having heard in some mysterious way that the shelling had ceased—only to arrive in time to receive another deluge and flee again.

Experts Called In
The "Q" officers did all they could to help these people, to feed the hungry, clothe the insufficiently clad, house the roofless, meantime trying to keep the roads at least passable for their own transport vehicles. One corps impressed its specialist officers—chaplains, paymasters, chemical advisers, and so on—into this work, clearing up tangles and saving numbers of bad situations.

For instance, "Q" wished to prevent as much material as possible from falling into the hands of the Germans.

Food supplies which could not be transported were distributed among soldiers and civilians. One great army canteen in a forward area, which threatened with capture, was emptied of all its sweets, biscuits, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco which were carried by canteen clerks to a main road where they stood and distributed these things gratis to soldiers and refugees as they went by. One entire platoon of Tommies was seen marching down the highway each puffing away at a Corona-Corona.

Tommies Behave Well
A French nation once remarked that Tommy Atkins is a "lion in the trenches and a lamb in the village." She apparently was right. He had unheard of opportunities to attach himself to something which did not belong to him, yet he seldom availed himself of what used to be considered a soldier's privilege. A claims officer recently visited Amiens to adjust any trouble which might have arisen there after the evacuation of the place. He could find but two cases. One Tommy was up for breaking into a dwelling house to secure a comfortable billet. The other had made hash of a rabbit, the owner of which had joined the column of refugees. A fine record for so many troops in a city of over 100,000 which suddenly had been deserted by its regular population.

The average man thinks of war as two armies, face to face, shooting at each other bravely, but he forgets or never considers the colossal task of keeping these men fed, equipped and in transport. He ignores the 200,000,000 pounds of stuff they use daily, each ounce of which must be transported along miles of crowded roads through the enemy's territory of fire put along routes to prevent trucks coming up, and despite German gas and Prussian bombs.

The "Lillies" do some real spinning after all. And the "Lillies" of "Q" are not the only ones. Others entirely outside the actual fighting branches have their troubles, and meet them.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are—be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry Thoreau.

WHEN COMPANY COMES.

If each householder keeps a hen for each member of the family, chicken soup may be a more common dish on the tables of the American housewife.

Royal Soup.—Put a cut-up fowl in a kettle of cold water, bring to a boil and boil ten minutes, then cover tightly and set into the fireless cooker or to simmer on the back part of the range for three or four hours. Remove the chicken which may then be used for another dish and add to the stock two large sliced onions or a dozen small ones, two diced carrots, one diced turnip, one cupful of peas, two bay leaves and salt and pepper. Boil until the vegetables are tender, remove the bay leaves but do not strain. Serve with grated cheese and buttered toast. Veal may be substituted for chicken or a little of both may be used for this soup.

Season all meats with salt, slightly with pepper; to beef add onion juice or a cut clove of garlic, or a minced onion cooked in fat. To lamb add onion and tomato, mint sauce or tomato catsup. To veal, minced chives, sweet herbs. To poultry add celery salt, sweet green pepper, chopped ripe olives. To fish, tomato, parsley, onion, cucumber, horseradish or pickles.

Cream Dressing for Fruit Salad.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter and add two and a half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, three drops of tabasco and a tablespoonful of sugar. Add gradually one cupful of hot sweet milk, stir and cook well. Take from the fire and add a beaten yolk and five tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one at a time, beating well after each spoonful. Add sour cream when ready to use, whip with a Dover egg beater and serve well chilled.

Strawberry Filling for Sponge Cake.—Beat a cupful of cream until stiff, add a third of a cupful of sugar, the white of an egg beaten stiff and a half cupful of well-mashed strawberries. Flavor with vanilla and spread as a filling for layer cake.

More Good Things.
Those who are privileged to have rabbits wild or tame will enjoy this dish. Wash two rabbits which have been cut in pieces for serving, place a layer of rabbit in a large casserole or stone-covered dish, then cover with a layer of finely sliced onion, a few whole peppers, three cloves, a quarter of a bay leaf and a sprinkling of salt. Repeat the layers until the rabbit is all placed, then cover with water and vinegar, using one part vinegar to two parts water, cover the dish and let stand two days. Pour into a saucepan or kettle and cook slowly until the rabbit is tender. Remove the meat carefully and strain the sauce. Cook two tablespoonfuls of sugar to a deep caramel and add very slowly to the sauce. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with a little of the sauce and add to it, just before serving put the rabbit back into the sauce to reheat, add three tablespoonfuls of grape juice or jelly.

Potato Dumplings.—Take two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, add salt and nutmeg, one well-beaten egg, half a cupful of croutons well browned in butter a teaspoonful of fine chopped parsley, or half a teaspoonful of sweet marjoram.

Dainty Spring Salad.—Cook a pound of Italian chestnuts (shelled and blanched) in chicken or veal broth (seasoned with vegetables) until tender. Skin out, cool and cut in shreds. Cut tomato jelly in small shapes, shred half a green pepper and cut a bunch of endive in julienne shreds. Wash and dry the heart leaves of two heads of lettuce and set them on individual plates, sprinkle over it the shredded articles and set the tomato bits above. Pour over two tablespoonfuls of the following dressing and serve.

Salad Dressing.—Cut a Bermuda onion in halves and with a thin, sharp knife scrape the juice into a bowl; add three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil, a cupful of red wine vinegar, one fourth cupful of tomato catsup, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, half a teaspoonful of paprika and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix and beat until well blended.

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TODAY IN THE WAR

Aug. 2, 1917.—Russians are reported doing nicely in one of their large retirements near the Galician frontier, and likewise near Riga.

Aug. 2, 1916: Submarine freighter Deutschland leave Norfolk, homeward bound for Bremen. Germans attacking Verdun.

Aug. 2, 1915: Austro-Germans take Mitau, capital of Courland, and Russians retreat persistently, announcing that they are killing great windrows of the pursuing enemy.

Aug. 2, 1914: Germans invade French territory, crossing at Clercy. Russians cross into Germany at Schwidwin.

URGE \$125,000,000 TAX ON OWNERS OF AUTOS

Washington July 31.—Here is what owners of automobiles will have to pay as a Federal license or special tax on "the original listed retail price," if the rates adopted by the Ways and Means Committee today become law:

For an automobile costing \$500 and less, \$10.

Over \$500 and up to \$750, \$15.

Over \$750 and up to \$1,000, \$20.

Over \$1,000 and up to \$1,500, \$30.

Over \$1,500 and up to \$2,000, \$40.

Over \$2,000 and up to \$2,500, \$50.

Over \$2,500 and up to \$3,000, \$60.

For every \$500 additional cost over \$3,000 another \$20.

Thus, a car costing \$4,000 would pay \$100.

A flat tax of \$5 is recommended for motorcycles.

A tax of two cents a gallon would be levied on gasoline.

The committee believes these taxes will raise \$125,000,000 on automobiles and \$45,000,000 from gasoline.

A sub-committee today will begin the preparation of lists for the taxation of luxuries in general.

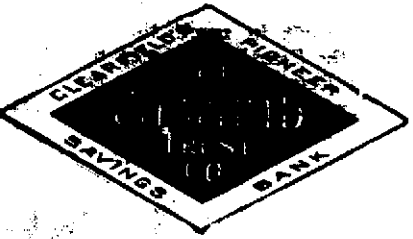
The feathers with which birds are covered are said to combine the highest degree of warmth with the least weight.

SPECIAL
For
SATURDAY
One Lot Children's White Canvas Shoes at
\$1.00
A PAIR
Lytle Brothers
Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa.

A WORKMAN STORE FOR DUBOIS
Manager Thurston of the Workman's cash stores returned from Dubois last evening. During his stay in the county metropolis Mr. Thurston negotiated a lease for a store room at the corner of Long avenue and Main street. A NUICH AOINN and Main street. A self serve store operated on the same plan as the local Third street store will be opened as soon as the necessary fixtures can be installed. Another link in the chain of this young concern.

Get A Pound of Delicious Coffee Free Tomorrow
To introduce ERCO BRAND Coffee to the Coffee drinkers of Clearfield we will give away 500 1-lb. packages of this delicately blended Coffee without charge.
Look For The Big Yellow Rothrock Railroad Exhibit Car on Sidetrack at Pennsy Station
Come to the Pullman Exhibit Car between the hours of 2 and 5 tomorrow afternoon. Not only will we give you this full pound of ERCO BRAND Coffee but we will show you the other 167 articles of household necessities that are in the ROTHROCK family.
A Wonderful Display of Premiums
With every ROTHROCK BRAND package you receive a coupon which can be exchanged for handsome and wonderful premiums.
Come and Visit With Us

Morale--
The "morale" of a soldier is his most potent asset.
The morale of a business man is no less important, and is based upon the same foundation—a confidence of unwavering support.
Our Officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. The assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial associations with us, produces that confidence so conducive to success.



CLEARFIELD SAVINGS BANK

"MANY A MAN TAKES A TWO WEEKS VACATION WHEN WHAT HE REALLY NEEDS IS A DAY'S REST WITHOUT EITHER A SMOKE OR A DRINK"

ALLIES MAKE GRAND 3 MILE SWEEP

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ENEMY'S DEMORILIZATION FOR CLEAN SWEEP ON FRONT OF FIVE MILES

DAY IS MARKED BY BRILLIANT FEATS OF BOTH FRENCH AND YANKS IN ROLLING UP UNPRECEDENTED GAINS

VILLE-EN-TARDENOIS IS WEAKENED

(By United Press)
By Lowell Mellett

With The French Army In The Field, Aug. 2. 2.25 p. m.—The battle within the Marne pocket which began in great violence again yesterday morning, is still raging as this is cabled. Loss of the important height of Grand Rosoy is causing the enemy to fall back with the French and British in hot pursuit.

Flushed by victory, the Allies today continue to press the great offensive against the enemy north of the Ourcq river.

Taking advantage of the demoralization that has become apparent in the enemy's ranks at some points, both French and Americans made big gains in the new sector around Soissons.

They advanced to a depth of 3 miles on a 5 mile front and have possession of the water shed commanding the enemy's position north of the Crise river. This success threatens the enemy's communications at the northwestern end of the Soissons-Rheims line. Fire was observed in Fismes today.

At another point the Allies advanced along a 15 mile line between Fere en Tardenois and Ville en Tardenois.

Dispatches filed in Paris at 4 o'clock this afternoon by John de Gandt, United Press staff correspondent, said that the Germans are bound to lose a great deal of material between the Vesle and the Ardre. The Americans captured Pomplery near Cierges today and the French announced the capture of Goussancourt. Their advance continues with success along virtually all sectors. British artillery is in action bombarding the rear of the enemy at some points in conjunction with French artillery.

Through out the night Allied forces continued their renewed offensive against the enemy. No rest was given the Germans in the sector on the Soissons-Rheims front, after which French and American troops threw him back to an average depth of two miles.

Yesterday at eight o'clock the Americans were in possession of Bomplery in the Cierges-Meunieres Wood sector. French and British light artillery elsewhere was active. Beyond Cierges the Americans gained an important height.

Dispatches from Lowell Mellett, with the French army, reported that General Mangin was going forward over the entire ten mile front on which his French forces reported a substantial advance yesterday and was beating down stubborn German resistance. Mellett said the troops had the satisfaction of seeing the enemy wildly fleeing at some points. Mellett's dispatch was filed at 3.30 a. m. Most of the enemy troops which confronted the Americans were boys. They are good machine gunners and fight bravely, the dispatch said. No German has yet been encountered, however, that beats the doughboys in bayonet fighting. The Americans have taken many sets of field glasses and thousands of daggers from enemy officers and shock troops. They are permitted to use such trophies as additions to their equipment.

An American sergeant in Nesle Wood yesterday remarked that he needed a pair of field glasses. Walking into the wood he encountered a German officer and three men. The American killed the officer, captured the men and returned with the officer's glasses and revolver.

Behind the American lines German vehicles are loaded down with ammunition. Great quantities of ammunition and supplies have been taken during the fighting within the last 36 hours. Prisoners captured last night and today by the Americans were described as extremely youthful. They said the Germans would stage an offensive this side of the old Fismes line. They said also the German people had no hope of victory and were in a state of apathy and cared little who governed them.

HUN LOSS OF AIRCRAFT IN JULY 834; ALLIES LOST 325 DURING SAME TIME

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 2.—Eight hundred thirty-four enemy airplanes were brought down by the Allies during July while 325 Allied machines were brought down during the same period. British aviators accounted for 400, the French 290, Italians 106, Belgians 4, Americans 3. In addition 26 planes were brought down in the Balkans and 5 in Palestine. The Germans brought down 316 planes, the Bulgarians 5 and the Austrians 4.

PERSHING REPORTS HEAVIEST LIST OF CASUALTIES: POTTSVILLE IS HIT

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 2.—General Pershing's casualty list today was one of the largest thus far reported, containing 238 names divided as follows: 42 killed in action, 38 died of wounds, 126 severely wounded, 7 dead of disease, 7 dead from accidents and other causes, 6 missing in action and 2 wounded. The list was featured by the heavy losses from Pottsville, Pa.

AMERICAN-GERMAN PRISONER CONFAB WILL BE UNDER SWISS PRESIDENT

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 2.—Switzerland accepts the presidency of the American-German prisoner convention to be held this month in Berne. The Swiss president will personally open the session, the State Department announced today. The personnel of the American delegates is now being selected. It will consist of both military and civil representatives who will consider a variety of subjects dealing with prisoners' welfare. Exchange of prisoners, their treatment, allowance and other matters are listed among the topics.

AMERICAN SOLDIER SURPRISED TO FIND HIS FATHER HIS PRISONER

(By United Press)
With The American Army In France, Aug. 2.—A doughboy bringing in a squad of prisoners was startled to find his own father among them. The young American after a few confidences discovered the man was his father who had returned to German Poland several years ago and was forced into the army. The son after a tirade of good advice against being a German then put his arms upon his father's shoulders and promised him "the best in the house".

KING OF ITALY GREATLY ADMIRES YANKS

Rome, Aug. 2.—General Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian army, following King Victor Emanuel's review of the American troops on the Italian front telegraphed General Pershing as follows: "The King is filled with admiration by the splendid bearing of the first American troops who have arrived in Italy. The Italian army is proud to share the fortunes of war with them."

SQUIRE ALEXANDER DIES PARALYSE ROAD PROGRESSING

Squire Thomas H. Alexander, one of the best known men in the DuBois region passed away at his home in Sandy township at 3.17 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at 65 years of age. He is survived by three daughters and two sons.

LIBERTY CHORUS NOTICE

The members of the Liberty Chorus will meet at the Clearfield Hotel at 7.30 p. m. on Friday night.

Contractor McKillip is pushing the work of paving Paradise road as rapidly as labor conditions will permit and expects to begin laying the brick on the end of next week.

R. C. W. Maas, of Wimburne, was a visitor to the meeting of the Four Minute Men last evening.

H. H. Swann of Houtzdale was a prominent speaker at our city last evening.

NO CAMPAIGN IS TOO BIG FOR THE 4-MINUTEMEN

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Night Shows Organization In Fine Shape For Service

SIXTY-FIVE WERE PRESENT

The Four Minute Men of Clearfield County are ready for the next big offensive against the Hun no matter what the objective may be. This fact was demonstrated last evening by the unusually large attendance at the meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. at which there were prominent members of the organization present from every part of the county. It is not amiss to preface this article with a few statements concerning the Four Minute Men organization.

Speakers are Organized

At the beginning of the war the government recognized the need of an organized body of speakers in every county in the nation who could be entrusted to explain war activities to the people at large through the medium of public meetings. State chairmen were appointed and county chairmen of the speakers bureaus were selected. After this practically every man with any ability or willingness to serve was pressed into service as a speaker and furnished with literature which would be of assistance in carrying on his work and in explaining the war program of the government.

Pay Own Expenses

It might be added that a Four Minute Man makes all his trips at his own expense. If there is a hotel bill to pay while he is on his trip, he pays it and is glad to have the privilege of doing this little bit while another of his fellows is in the trenches. If there is carfare to be paid, he takes it out of his smoke money and nine times out of ten if there is a collection taken up for the Red Cross at the place where he is speaking, he contributes what he has left after his carfare is paid. The Four Minute Men draw their inspiration from the illustrious example of the Minute Men of Lexington who were ready at a moment's notice to fight the enemy. The Four Minute Men are ready at a moment's notice to work for the government and many a time a Four Minute Man has been called to leave the next minute for some place to make a speech and it is noticed that he always goes.

Speak on Timely Subjects

Every week each Four Minute Man receives a bulletin from the government telling him what is most needed at that time. If food is getting short, the Four Minute Men are given the figures and work along that line. If the German spy is starting rumors the Four Minute Men are told to go out and tell the truth. If money is needed for the Red Cross the Four Minute Man is sent out to speak for it. If a Liberty Bond campaign is near the Four Minute Man is sent out to help sell them. In short the Four Minute Man is sent out to help sell them. In short the Four Minute Men are being used by Uncle Sam to tell the rest of us the things that we should know.

Various Chairmen Introduced

The meeting was called to order by Hon. Joseph E. Phillips, chairman for Clearfield County who after reviewing the work of the Four Minute Men to date in the county introduced J. Fred Weaver as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Weaver paid glowing tribute to the work of the heads of the different war activities and in turn introduced H. B. Powell County Chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee, Executive

MEN WHO WILL GO TO CAMP FROM DISTRICT 3

The following men will leave District No. 3 for Spartansburg, S. C., during the five day period beginning August 5th.

These will entrain August 7th.
Joseph Teti, Coalport.
Henry H. Hurd, Mahaffey.
Ward Stevens, Coalport.
Frank Federowicz, Osceola Mills.
John Kostyack, Ginter.
George T. Hollingsworth, Irvana.
Joseph R. Lightner, Coalport.
Edward Buterbaugh, Westover.
Samuel C. Norris, New Millport.
Paul A. Smith, Berwindale.
Murray G. Roland, Westover.
Louis Emery Christoff, Brishin.
Alexander Dufour, Houtzdale.
Samuel M. Snyder, Carnwath.
Leopoldo Monda, Madara.
Peter Yogoda, Ramey.
Lars Larson, West Moshannon.
Carlisle W. Hartless, Philipsburg.
Joseph M. Smith, Utahville.
Carl W. Thompson, Houtzdale.
Antonio Soranto, Lumber City.
Albert Hagan, Houtzdale.
Alfred Mays, Osceola Mills.

Substitutes
John Lloyd, Smokerun.
Michael Smith, Osceola Mills.
Peter E. Barrett, Kerrmoor.
George Sincor, Rosebud.
John Jacaro, Houtzdale.
Joe Cofferatto, Chesterhill.
Guy W. Shankel, Cherrytree.
George F. Mostyn, Osceola Mills.

OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

Mrs. Marie Mignot, who recently returned from Akron, Ohio, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bonner on Witmer street, was operated upon for appendicitis at the Clearfield hospital on Wednesday last.

The operation was entirely successful and she is now recovering nicely.

Judge A. O. Smith of the Y. M. C. A. committee, Walter Welch of the Knights of Columbus, J. Frank Snyder of the Red Cross and Hobart Callahan recently appointed as the man who will manage the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign which will take place in September. Charles T. Kurtz reported his visit to the National Committee of Y. M. C. A. workers held in New York recently at which plans were laid for their next campaign.

Various Needs Emphasized

Others who spoke were Rev. A. Houtz of the Slovak Catholic church of Houtzdale which has seventy six members in the service of our country, Rev. Joseph Ryce, Polish priest of Houtzdale who dramatically compared the present war with the fight for liberty made by his countrymen and the oppression of the Belgians and the French of Alsace Lorraine with those suffered by Poland under Prussian rule. W. A. Hagerty, Esq., pleaded for more advertising of meetings where Four Minute Men took the time to go. Rev. David Y. Brouse of Ramey, told of his experiences at one point to emphasize the fact that no Four Minute Man should fail to keep an engagement; A. H. Woodward told of the different problems confronting the Four Minute Men in the next six months. A. M. Laveright lauded the organization for the manner in which it responded to his calls for help when he was chairman of the last Liberty Loan committee. James H. Minds, of Ramey spoke in the interests of the women of the nation, pleading for them to be given more recognition and respect. Joseph Partridge of Houtzdale and C. B. Maxwell, of Houtzdale spoke in the interests of increased coal production which is one of the most important things before the nation at this time. Many others spoke in the discussion which followed.

The meeting will result in much greater effort among the Four Minute Men and the next or Fourth Liberty Loan campaign will find this fine body of men in good trim and spirit ready for the task.

FIREMEN HONOR MEMBERS WHO ARE IN ARMY

Arrange For Dedication Of Service Flag On Evening of Aug. 6th, At Park Pavilion

MUSIC AND SPEECHMAKING

The Clearfield Fire department is arranging to dedicate a service flag commemorative of the service with the colors of eighty of its members. The services incident to the dedication of the flag will be held in the exhibition building at the park on the evening of August 6th.

The entire department will parade to the park and will have as their guests the mayor and town council, the preachers of the different churches and the editors of our newspapers. Every member of the department with the newly organized department band are expected to be present and assist in the exercises as well as participate in the banquet to be served.

Following is the program for the occasion:
Invocation Rev. W. W. Hartman
Banquet
Presentation of flag John M. Bohn
Acceptance of Flag Water Welch Esq.
Selection Fire Department Band
Address Capt. A. H. Woodward
The Fire Department

Mayor J. M. Chase
The Fire Department from the Editors Standpoint Matt Savage
The Fire Department as it Appeals to Council James F. Fletcher
Firemen as Soldiers Rev. J. C. Collins
The Present Day Fireman
Hon. Joseph E. Phillips
Firemen when the Dept. Organized John F. Short

Impromptu Talks
Benediction Rev. C. W. Baker
J. D. Connelly Toastmaster

WOODLAND UNITED BROTHERS

10:00 Sunday school
11:00 Preaching
Wednesday evening prayer meeting
Thursday evening teacher training
The Woman's Missionary Association and the O. G. Guild will hold their annual picnic in Mineral Springs park on Tuesday, August 6th in the afternoon. The regular monthly meeting will be held on the grounds. Every woman in Woodland ought to be a member of the W. M. A. Girls, join the O. G. The popular thing to do in Woodland.

COURT NOTES

Samuel Jennings, the colored man who attempted to carve Blake Hubler at Curwensville the night of the carnival murder, and who had been in jail since May 9th, was sentenced to Huntingdon Reformatory.

Edward McCloskey who entered a plea of guilty to assaulting and battering a man named Wilson during a drinking bout at a commissary camp near DuBois, was given three months in jail to think it over.

Maurice Peters, who broke into the hardware store of Hibner & Hoover and the wholesale "liquor" store of James Schwem in DuBois several months ago, who entered a plea of guilty to both charges and was paroled during his abstinence from drink and good behavior, recently violated his parole and was before Judge Bell yesterday for sentence. After giving the young man some wholesome advice the Court sentenced him to not less than two years nor more than thirteen years in the penitentiary on the one charge and held the second over for future reference.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

It is said he has sold his property at the end of State street to Mike Kelly.

Mrs. Harry Bilger spent several days this week at Luthersburg as the guest of her brother.

A notice has been posted informing Curwensville people that a great rally will take place at the A. M. E. church on Sunday August 4th.

Mrs. Edward Holden of Egan, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Holden of Bellwood are guests of Mrs. William Holden on Walnut street.

Tony Back has placed a good and substantial roof on a building on rear of his lot. The Messrs. Caldwell did the work, and it was done right.

Mrs. Harry Emory who has been making her home in this place for some time, went to Philipsburg yesterday to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Margaret Karstetter of the Bickford store force had the misfortune of spraining her ankle which will give her an enforced vacation of a week or more.

Charles Eckenrode, who was employed at bookkeeper at the Crescent Refractories left for his home at Patton, Pa., where he will await orders to entrain for Camp Lee.

Tom Fisher who was employed at one of the Grampian hotels, has resigned and is now a substantial barkeeper at the Park House and working in his shoe shop across the street during his leisure hours.

Mrs. John A. Dale and daughter Miss Eva went to Lumber City yesterday to take part in a birthday dinner and supper at the home of Mrs. Claude Bloom a daughter of Mrs. Dale.

Dean Rankin, the Indiana horse, cattle and grain buyer was here yesterday and brought some stock from Walter Norris and Henry Hile. The animals were loaded and shipped to his large farm at Purchase Line, Pa.

Master James Draucker son of Bruce Draucker while riding a bicycle yesterday tipped the machine over and was thrown to the ground. Some skin was removed from his nose and other minor bruises suffered.

In a letter received from Ray Hile who is stationed at Camp Lee, and is in the mail service, he states that he has received another promotion making his third since a year ago, when he was sent there. He says that the Curwensville boys there in training are getting along nicely.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Charles Moore, of the M. E. church picknicked at the Pee Wee's nest park yesterday. It was a grand day for an outing and the members of the class as well as their teacher enjoyed the hours until home coming time, to the fullest extent.

Messrs Caldwell and Norris who purchased the Walter Norris coal in Pike township and about one and one-half miles from town, have opened up a drift on the purchase and are now building a wagon road thereto. Just as quickly as the road can be completed, coal will be mined from the new drift and marketed.

Lumber City mail man's old horse, who knows the boxes on his route as thoroughly as does his owner met with an accident which led to his having a few days rest. Somehow the halter strap became fastened over one of its ears and the animal in trying to remove it, tore an ear almost from its head.

Curwensville lodge K of P has aroused an interest among its members despite the hot weather, and at nearly every meeting have some degree work. Add a new member for every one that has gone and will go to the front, seems to be the slogan. The Odd Fellows, Moose, Red Men and other town lodges are also hustling right along and building up their membership rolls.

Miss Ruth LaPorte entertained a bunch of her young lady friends at her home on North Pine street last evening. Mrs. Georgia Pasmore a former member of their club, was the guest of honor. After several hours of pleasure in conversation and receiving club remembrances, refreshments

Supply Train Crossing The Marne



This official photograph, taken on the British front shows supply train crossing a pontoon bridge over the Marne river, and goes to prove that somewhere ahead the allies are pushing the Germans back in what is probably developing into the greatest battle of the war.

were served and the bunch of happy girls departed for their homes.

feel sorry to see him go from among them, but all join in wishing him good luck.

BOROUGH SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 30

The schools of Clearfield will open for the school year 1918-1919 Tuesday September 30.

All children who are six years old or will be six years old on or before March 1st 1919, will be admitted to the schools at their opening, providing they present a certificate of successful vaccination.

Parents who contemplate sending their children to school September 30 should not wait until the opening of school to have them vaccinated. It is not fair to the child, the school or the teacher to have a child undergo the physical inconvenience often caused by being vaccinated at the same time they are required to adjust themselves to the new conditions of school life.

There will be an examination Friday, August 30th, 8:30 a. m. in the High School for pupils who desire to try for advance standing, for pupils who desire to make up work, and for tuition pupils who desire to enter the High school and have not taken the High School entrance examination. All pupils who expect to take this examination must advise the superintendent of their intention by letter stating the subject in which they wish to be examined.

GEORGE E. ZERFOSS
Superintendent

GAVE CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Misses Lillie Wrigley and Bertha Stage, who recently took a course in canning at State College under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Public Safety Committee, are now giving demonstrations when called upon.

They visited the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wrigley near Susquehanna bridge Wednesday and gave a demonstration to a large delegation of the housewives of that community.

The young ladies are experts in their line and these demonstrations are prolific of new ideas in canning which are of immense benefit to those interested in canning.

Misses Wrigley and Stage will be pleased to give demonstrations in any household wherever desired, the only condition being that as large an audience as possible be present and all the different communities throughout this section should avail themselves of this opportunity.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

As it is everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair and facial complexion. Years ago the only way to get this was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Now, by using an all-day-ding cream, "Wigley's Sage and Sulphur Cream" you will get a large bottle of this famous recipe for only 50 cents.

Don't say "gray" any more! No one can possibly tell that you have gray hair as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair along one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two your hair becomes as naturally dark as a young man's.

Wigley's Sage and Sulphur compound is a beautiful toilet cream for those who desire to keep their hair and skin youthful in appearance. It is not intended for the cure of dandruff or prevention of disease.

DIDN'T KNOW THEY WERE SO SMALL

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2—Sergeant Wm. H. Smith of the local U. S. Marine recruiting station was examining Jesse Somerville, a husky Kansas farmer, for enlistment in the Marines.

Somerville, it was found had bad eyesight and could not read letters an inch high at twenty feet. He could not understand why this should keep him out of the service.

"You've got to have good eyesight to pick off those Huns," he was told. "You don't mean to tell me," he said earnestly, "that those Huns are that small?"

More than one-half of the inventions due to women have been those dealing with improvements in dress, furniture, and cooking appliances.

Notice to Druggists Price Advance

For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our prices principally by virtue of a big increase in sales which has increased our overhead cost.

Four our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918 our sales amounted to over a million dollars an increase of 25 per cent over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices on

Vick's VapoRub

but we find that our economies do not keep pace with our expenses. It is with sincere regret therefore that we are forced to announce an increase effective August 1 which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

30c, 60c and \$1.20

THE VICK CHEMICAL CO.
Greensboro, N. C.

Clearfield
County's
Biggest and
Best Store

Leitzinger Bros.
"The Big Store"

Close at 5 P.
M. Except
Saturday
9 P. M.

Final Clean-Up of Summer Footwear

24 Pairs women's canvas lace shoes, 7 1/2 inch tops, white enamel leather Louis style heel. Sale price **\$2.98**

One lot women's oxfords and pumps, \$4.00 value. Sale price **\$1.98**

10 Pairs women's very dressy pumps in patent or dull kid, with beaded ornament. Our regular \$3.50 shoes Louis heel. Sale price **\$6.75**

30 Pairs men's Ralston oxfords in black and tan. English or wide toe styles in most of the wanted sizes. Sale price **\$2.98**

Women's grey and champagne color canvas shoes, high lace, medium heel. Sale price **\$2.48**

40 Pairs men's Stetson oxfords, black and tan, at less than present cost. Sale price **\$3.98**

Women's oxfords and pumps in black and white. Bought to sell for \$5.00 they are priced for quick sale at, pair **\$2.98**

50 Pairs children's and misses' white shoes worth up to \$3.00 Sale price, 98c per pair

20 Pairs women's \$5.00 lace oxfords, Louis heel in grey, brown or patent leather. Sale price **\$3.45**

GLASS OF SALS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your back hurts or bladder bothers you drink lots of water

When you feel tired, hot, and your back aches, it is a sign that your kidneys are not working properly. A glass of Sals will clean your kidneys and make you feel better. Sals is a natural remedy for kidney trouble and is safe for all ages.

Dr. H. H. H. says you can't drink too much Sals. It is a natural remedy for kidney trouble and is safe for all ages. It is a natural remedy for kidney trouble and is safe for all ages.

to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Just Sals is inexpensive; causes no injury, makes a delightful effervescent drink, which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this also keep up the water drinking and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

GAVE CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Miss Bertha Stage and Miss Lillie Wrigley gave a neighborhood canning demonstration on Tuesday afternoon at Susquehanna Bridge. The women who were there reported a most instructive and profitable meeting. These girls give demonstrations entirely free of charge and will be glad to accept any other invitations to demonstrate the canning and drying of fruits and vegetables, the making of war breads and other war dishes.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for pulled-up larders, aching swollen feet and corns

Why "Tiz" is so good for tired, pulled-up feet—feet so tired, aching, swollen, you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tired feet? "Tiz" makes your feet feel with comfort, takes down the swelling and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that ache, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

Scientific tests have proved that one man in every sixty is partially or wholly color blind.

Conserve Labor in Your Home

Hours spent over the steaming wash tub might be better used in some essential war occupation. The weekly wash is essential, of course, but the waste of time—such an important factor in the war—is little short of criminal. Time can be saved by using an

Automatic Electric Washer

Two to three hours saved on Monday could be utilized in war activities—canning, preserving, knitting and the other spheres where women are demonstrating their practical patriotism.

Automatic Electric Washers are setting new laundry standards in many Clearfield homes. Wash day is not a day to be approached with dread; endured with little patience and remembered by a headache, backache and general fagged out feeling.

The Price Has Advanced Again

Since we bought the Automatics for this campaign the makers have advanced the price twice. The Automatic Electric Washer will sell for \$90 after Aug. 15th and it's a problem whether you can get them as the factory soon starts on Government business that will require their whole force and equipment.

Take Advantage of Our Special Offer Tomorrow

You know the campaign closes on the 15th of August. The number of machines is limited. Our special offer holds at the price of \$79.90 on the easy payment plan or \$75 on the cash plan.

Obey That Impulse---Act Now!

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

These Grocery Prices Will Mean Considerable Saving To You!

Fried & Reineman lard, lb.	33c
Steel cut coffee, lb.	22c
Large box corn flake	10c
Large can peaches (gallon)	49c
Quaker yellow corn meal, lb.	7c
Best cream cheese, lb.	33c
Large boxes macaroni	9c
Best peas and corn, can	16c
Mother's Oats (large)	37c
Puffed wheat	14c
Shredded Wheat	14c
Pearl tapioca	14c
Shaker salt	9c
Cubro apple butter	32c
Large bottle catsup	13c
7 Rolls toilet paper (Saturday special)	25c
6 Boxes shoe polish	25c
Navy beans, lb.	18c
Black beans, lb.	7c
Fine Gaspowder tea, 1-4-pound package	18c
Every Day and Silver Cow milk, can	13c
Sweet and sour pickles	10c 15c
11 Ounce jar peanut butter	23c
Dunbar tea, regular 80c pound	55c
Special baking powder, lb.	18c
Jelly powder, large box (equal to Jello)	3c
Postum cereal, package	23c
Home grown cabbage, lb.	9c

Liberty Cash Grocery

JOHNSON BLOCK CHERRY ST. CLEARFIELD

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

LAST CHANCE TO SEE
THE OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES
"THE REMAKING OF A NATION"
Seven Wonderful Reels
With Lieut. Halsey Wood
Don't Miss Them

COMING TOMORROW

Special Metro Feature
Emily Stevens with all star cast in
"DAYBREAK"
6 wonderful reels

Special Metro Comedy
Featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew
Admission 10 and 15c

PNEUMATIC TIRE OUTPUT WILL BE CUT 50 PER CENT.

Five hundred rubber manufacturers who met in New York Wednesday for a conference with the War Industries Board, were stunned by the unexpected announcement that the Government expects to cut in half their output of pneumatic tires for pleasure automobiles, during August and September.

The program also calls for restriction in production of many other semi-essential rubber products for the next two months.

Yesterday's meeting was held under the auspices of the Rubber Association of America, with E. G. Woot, president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, presiding.

In private conversation, several dealers said the drastic program of curtailment would be next to ruinous. The general feeling against such a move resulted in a counter proposal by the rubber manufacturers who want to make a fifty per cent cut on the basis of the output for the first half of this year.

The cut proposed by the Government was to be half of the output of August and September last year. Such a cut would be more severe than the one proposed by the rubber producers.

NOTICE

There will be services in St. Andrews church on Sunday August 4th, and every Sunday during the present month. Services, conducted by the Rev. A. Coates of Philadelphia.

Every bank in Spokane is now employing women in departments which formerly were held sacred to the male sex.

IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In Re Estate of D. E. Chaplin late of Houtzdale Borough, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the Administrator, to those legally entitled to receive the same, in the estate of D. E. Chaplin, late of Houtzdale, borough, Clearfield county, Penna., will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the Court House at Clearfield, Pa., Monday, August 12th 1918, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. when and where all parties may attend and be heard.

JOHN C. ARNOLD
Auditor

J19,26A2

A GLIMPSE AT THE GREAT BAKERIES RUN BY THE YANKS

Washington, D. C.—In all our vast army now across the seas no men play a more zealous or useful part than those who supply the staff of life to their brothers who are braving death in the trenches.

Behind the scenes of carnage, with the boom of the guns in their ears, the gallant lads of the "Bakers' Brigade" are toiling day and night in scores of gigantic bakeries, turning out loaves by the million with the precision of a perfectly working machine.

Here, for example, in a large factory in a town a few miles behind our front in France is a scene of industry and activity which is good to look upon. On the upper floor where three years ago cars were deafened by the roar of machinery, two hundred or more men, in four far-stretching rows, are stopping over long troughs kneading tons of dough as if their very lives depended—as indeed thousands of lives do depend—on their ceaseless toil.

As the inspecting officer enters the room the words "Bakers—attention!" ring out. As one man, at the command, all spring to attention, heads erect, eyes steady, hands rigid at their sides. "Carry on!" the order now raps out, and instantly hundreds of hands are plunged again into the billowy dough and the hundreds of men are punching and pounding as if the troughs were full of Huns.

For every baker of them all—young and old, men brought to the field of war from peaceful bakeries in Maine, or New York, California or some other section of our country—is a soldier, already trained to army discipline, and wearing his uniform as proudly as his brother who carries a rifle or hurls a grenade in the zone of death a few miles away.

Outside the great bakery, in long sheds, are piled, in serried rows, thousands of sacks of flour, shipped from American mills across the seas to feed the troops in France and Flanders. As fast as the flour is converted into leavened dough it vanishes down shoots to the floor below, where it is slung onto flour-sprinkled tables.

Here deft and busy hands cut it into round loaves, each about eight inches in diameter, and each carefully weighed to insure equal size. The loaves are then shovelled into scores of ovens, from which they emerge baked to a turn, golden brown, crisp and delicious. After a period of cooling in an adjoining store-room, they are packed into sacks, loaded into vans, and within a dozen hours or less are being distributed to the men in the trenches.

Thus day and night this human machine never rests, never fails to pour out its stream of loaves—the "life blood" of our army of fighting men. And this is but one of scores of similar factories which are working with equal industry to supply bread to our own army alone.

What the total output is can only be guessed at, but it must be tremendous! It is known that more than one hundred thousand two-pound loaves leave the ovens of one bakery every day and that in a year this bakery is capable of supplying our soldiers with little less than forty thousand tons of bread.

NOTICE

All retail orders for ice cream at the Keystone factory must be in on Saturday and no orders will be taken on Sunday.

A2-21c

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

MANY DRINKERS FOR PROHIBITION.

As an example of liquor-users who acknowledge the evils of drinking and are helping to vote out the traffic is the millionaire packer, Patrick Cudahy. He is doing fine antiliquor educational work in his packing plant at Cudahy, Wis. In an open letter published in the Milwaukee Times he thus describes some of the effects of a world-wide prohibition as he sees them:

"If some all-powerful person were to appear at the present time on earth and perform a miracle, changing all the booze in the world back to water, and issuing a decree that any person who attempted to make another drop of it would be struck dead by an electric bolt from heaven, just imagine if you can the change that would take place in the world, say ninety days after this event. See the red noses changing to white; the fat beer bloats shrinking to their natural size; the man whom alcohol made a brute of, returning to his normal condition; his wife, whose life this alcohol brute saddened and almost destroyed, returning to her normal condition; the wrinkles and fear frowns in her face being smoothed out; the color coming back to her cheeks; her eyes becoming bright again; her saddened and wretched face becoming joyful and happy.

"In short, the home that alcohol made wretched is now joyful and happy. "We also see the saloons changed into places of usefulness—some of them ice cream and soda water parlors. A great many of them are used for book stores, for the men who spent their time in saloons are now reading books.

"The saloonkeepers themselves have gone back to their trades and are now useful citizens. And by doing away with alcohol we do not need nearly so many policemen. About seventy per cent of the policemen have been discharged and are engaged in other employment in the shops, and on the farms, changed from idle men to useful producers. The prisons, such as our house of correction, are changed from prison to recreation halls. The grounds about them are converted into beautiful parks. People are now saving the money formerly spent for booze. Savings banks are springing up all over the country. In short, the drunkards and criminals of the world, made so by alcohol, of all classes, are now industrious people and living happy lives. What a glorious change, if this could be brought about, and it may be partially brought about some time by prohibition."

Mr. Cudahy confesses he drinks both beer and whisky, yet seeing the evils of intemperance he uses his influence against the saloons in his own town. A friend of his, Mr. J. P. Benscher, in a letter published by the same paper, says:

"I am not a prohibitionist. I drink beer, although I have never touched whisky, but I have seen the misery which it has created, and I shall do everything within my power to wipe out the thirty-eight bum factories which we now have in Cudahy."

Many drinking men, rich and poor, are taking the same attitude.

EVEN BREWERS HATE THE SALOON

"No one understands the saloon better than those engaged in the business. They live as far from it as their means will allow; they know that no saloon can live except as it draws money to the bar that is needed by wives and children 'round about. They know that the saloons in the city can be traced by the rising death rate among little children that die from neglect because the money to which they are entitled is squandered at a neighboring bar. They know, too, that when the alcoholic habit is once fastened on a man or a woman, it travels in the blood and that little children have the door of hope shut on them before their eyes have opened to the light of the day.

NINETY PER CENT DROP IN DRUNKENNESS.

Drunkenness in Ogden, Utah, during five months of prohibition decreased approximately 90 per cent. During the first seven months of 1917 there were 916 arrests for drunkenness as against 62 since August 1, 1917, according to the report of the police department. The Salt Lake City News records the fact that more of the stockmen than ever before brought their wives and daughters or other members of the family with them to the convention held in that city this year, and the dryness of the state is said to be the reason.

WE'RE WORKING FOR JUST THAT.

This is our ideal—a land where you meet no drunkard staggering on the road towards his doom, a land where you have no slums for humanity to rot in, a land where you have two-thirds of its prison cells empty, a land with its workhouses vanished, a land with its children well fed, well clothed, well sheltered, well trained, with their merry laughter ringing through the streets, a land where the curse of drink shall be driven from all hearts.—Right Hon. David Lloyd George.

The annual tournament of the International Lawn Bowling Association will be staged at Buffalo next week.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Mary McGannon, of DuBois, returned home today after a short visit with Clearfield relatives.

Miss Margaret McGannon, of DuBois, spent yesterday with friends here while en route to a Philadelphia hospital where she is training as a nurse. She was accompanied from here by Miss Nan Thompson, of Curwensville, who is nursing in the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leavy are visiting relatives in Philadelphia at present.

Mrs. Henry Kitchen of Mahaffey is spending the week with her son, Furman, of Kerr Addition.

Oscar Kitchen, who was operated upon recently, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. H. R. Ozman, Mrs. Charles Corbett of Brookville, Pa., and Mrs. C. W. Roberts of Pittsburgh motored to Clearfield and spent Thursday with their sister and niece Mrs. Alfred Walker on Turnpike avenue.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP CITIZEN DIES

Alfred M. Aughenbaugh, a well known Lawrence township citizen, passed away at his home near Pine Grove Thursday evening, August 1st 1918, at 7:30 o'clock after a long, lingering illness from kidney trouble and diabetes.

"Benny" Aughenbaugh was a member of one of the pioneer families of that section and was a hard-working, industrious man with the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends.

He is survived by his widow, four sons and four daughters.

The funeral will be held from his late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Pine Grove cemetery.

KARTHAUS M. E. CHURCH

John P. McCurdy, Pastor.
The Second and Third quarterly conference will be held at Karthaus Saturday evening, August 3, 1918 at 7:30. All official members are urged to be present.

Services for Sunday August 4

Pottersdale
9:30 Sunday school
10:30 Preaching service
Pine Glen

9:30 Sunday school
3:00 Preaching service

Karthaus

10:30 Sunday school

8:00 Preaching service

The district superintendent Dr. Edgar R. Hickman will preach at all three points and administer communion.

WALKED FROM BERWINDALE

Rev. J. H. Varner of the Presbyterian church of Berwindsale walked from Berwindsale to Clearfield yesterday to attend the meeting of the Four Minute men at the Y. M. C. A. The distance is all of twenty miles but the Reverend arrived fit and fine in spite of his long hike.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corn off with fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Frezzone on an itching corn instantly that corn is gone! Then you lift it right out! Yes, may be!

A tiny bottle of Frezzone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to

remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes and the calluses, without soreness or irritation

Frezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is a wonderful cure for corns. It is a wonderful cure for corns. It is a wonderful cure for corns.

Remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes and the calluses, without soreness or irritation

Frezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is a wonderful cure for corns. It is a wonderful cure for corns. It is a wonderful cure for corns.

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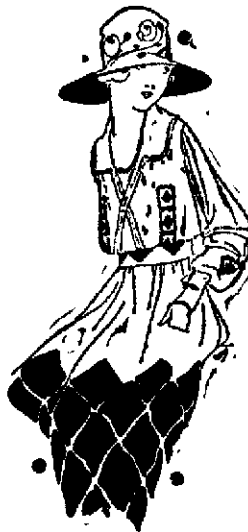
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Our Customers Call This "The Summer Store"

\$7.95 to \$9.75 Wash Dresses at \$5.95
A Splendid Showing of the Newest Styles

This interesting group explains clearly and logically why we can hope to make this the Wash Dress Store of this city. Wash dresses were popular last year; now women find these the logical garment, so as to lay out the least expenditure for their own personal outfitting.

Sensible styles, and by that we mean that the dresses have been designed so as to give the greatest comfort and take a tubbing easily. You have choice of several models.



An Interesting Collection of New Voile Waists in Frilly Effects at 1.25 to 1.95

The new styles with ruffles or jabots and Buster Brown collars are so pretty when worn with the new silk skirts. In this showing are models of fine voile or batiste, daintily trimmed and tucked and embracing the newest models now seen in the fashion centers. One style has collar and cuffs trimmed with frilly ruffles and ending with points.

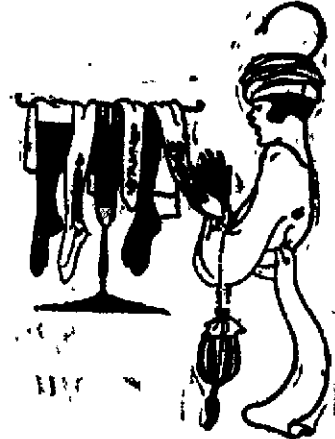
A Little Week-End Special White Wash Skirts \$5.95

Made of garbardine with 2 side pockets. Button trimmed. Chic skirt for vacation wear.

Silk Hosiery at \$1.75 Pair

that will please a great number of tastes both inclining to the extreme as well as for conservatives. Made full-fashioned and strongly reinforced. The silk is of a very superior quality, far above the average.

Other silk stockings from \$1.00 to \$2.50 a pair.



Buy War Saving Stamps With The Interest You Will Receive On Liberty Bonds

One of the best suggestions we know of is that you turn the money you receive as interest on Liberty Bonds into War Saving Stamps. Remember, for each 25c you receive one Thrift Stamp. On a \$50 bond you will receive 88c interest. If you put 12c more to this, bring the coupon into the store and let us give you four Thrift Stamps. On a \$100 bond your interest coupon calls for \$1.75. We will gladly give you seven Thrift Stamps for it. On a \$500 bond you can fill almost five books. Isn't this a splendid thing to do? Think it over for you are making your money work doubly for you.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A Used Car Opportunity

Beginning Saturday and continuing until the stock is sold we have some used-car bargains that are going to be sold for exceedingly low prices.

From \$150 to \$500

Good bargains every one. Now is the time to buy a used car at the right price and save a lot of money.

Don't miss the sale. It will be your last chance to get cars like these at such low prices.

Smith & Barger Sale Company

Cor. 3rd & 4th Streets
Clearfield



LOUIS DAMERS
Phila. Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY

CLEARFIELD

Dimching Parlors

WED., AUG. 7, 1918

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

LOUIS DAMERS
607 Chestnut St. Phila., Pa.

NEVER BEFORE HAS ANY NATION PASSED THROUGH SUCH A DRAMATIC CHANGE

The REMAKING of a NATION

Will show you what Uncle Sam is doing with the boys at Camp Sherman

OFFICERS FROM CAMP SHERMAN WILL SPEAK AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

GLOBE THEATRE
Now Showing, Tonight, Thursday And Friday, Matinee And Night.
Admission 25c No War Tax

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Science has proved that a few drops of lemon juice will remove freckles and blemishes. It is a wonderful discovery. It is a wonderful discovery. It is a wonderful discovery.

Remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes and the calluses, without soreness or irritation

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1918.

THE FOUR MINUTE MEN

The Four Minute Men of the nation, of whom there are about one hundred in Clearfield County, is a body of public speakers who are entrusted with the duty of carrying government information to the people. The people of the county should follow closely the activities of this body of men who are the authorized purveyors of valuable information. Their remarks should be listened to with interest and their suggestions put in effect. It should be thoroughly understood that the Four Minute Men are merely carrying out governmental instructions and have no authority whatever to inaugurate any campaign of their own or depart in any way from the program laid down by the government department on public information.

THE TASK OF SUPPLYING AN ARMY

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The British Armies In The Field, June 30.—"The Lillies," they sometimes call the staff officers out there, on the ground that they toil not and neither do they do anything but spin—juggling in autos.
But did you ever stop to consider the amount of "administration" required to keep an army going? The man in the street, even the average soldier, seldom takes the trouble to figure it out. To him, the Brass Hat is mainly decorative. Is he?
Take the one problem of transport looked after by what the British call the "Q" staff: With the Germans attacking along a 50-mile front how many hundreds of supplies daily do you think must be hauled up to battle positions from bases at the rear?
The answer is 200,000,000 pounds; 100,000 tons.
And this is taking for granted that the men previously have been plentifully supplied at tremendous pains and labor, with requisites from the four corners of the world.
An Outstanding Task
The more one thinks of it the more astounding the task proves to be, and it is all the greater during a defensive battle.
During an offensive the work is cut out for every officer and man in advance. It is all a matter of routine. From general commanding down to truck driver everybody knows today pretty much what tomorrow's supplies must be in what proportions, to what units they are to be delivered, where and at what time.
The defensive changes all this. March 20, 1918, was following out its routine. March 21 the enemy was attacking. As obsolete as the wooden wheels for crossing the sands of the Sahara were to old Noah, when he was called upon to navigate, British divisions no longer were where they had been. Their addresses had changed. At daybreak they were in one place. At noon in another. At night they were no place at all but on the move.
That was one problem which had to be solved.

Needs Change Often

Then the needs of the divisions had changed overnight and were changing almost from one hour to another. Before, they had to have trench mortars and trench mortar shells. None of this stuff was needed now that they were on the move. Sometimes one kind of ammunition was urgently needed then not needed at all. Suddenly, in one spot, a particular kind of artillery material would be absolutely necessary, and just as suddenly of no use whatever. Barbed wire was in great demand one day and a glut on the market the next.

Before the offensive started "Supplies" knew to the man how many rations were required. Afterwards, with armies shifting and side-slipping; divisions merging and criss-crossing all the time; with British divisions being sent to the French and French divisions being shunted up among the British, to know what to send and how much was enough to puzzle the solver of the Asian mystery himself.

Where one day supplies went up by train, the next they had to go by motor truck, horse transport and pack mule.

From routine the system had to be extraordinary elastic, adaptable to hourly changes.

Americans Arrive
About this time Americans began arriving in large numbers in this zone. They were without transport, engineering supplies, and mostly minus equipment. "Q" had to take care of this situation while not neglecting the other, and to their credit he said they did it. Not a regiment went hungry, it is said, and, in the midst of all this when U. S. soldiers, who are coffee drinkers, called for coffee grinders from a tea-drinking lot, the coffee grinders were produced as if by magic. Not an American unit was left without its grinder though only "Q" and probably heaven, knows where they came from.

The refugees had to be looked after by somebody and this job fell to the lot of "Supplies".

Some of the civilians acted wisely and left early. After that more left

"I waste every dollar's worth of time I put into pencil-marks in a note-book."

Your stenographer could truthfully write that in her note-book every day you continue to stick to the old, expensive, inefficient way of writing your letters twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter.

Let your stenographer earn her salary. Let her do what you pay her for doing—produce finished typewriting or other important work.

Let her write your letters once—on the typewriter.

You talk about "overhead"! Well, here's one big item of operating expense you can cut out—and get some of that real efficiency you have always wanted.

Reach for your telephone and call up The Dictaphone. Arrange for a demonstration in your own office on your own work.

THE DICTAPHONE

The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries.

WADE I. STEWART

Dictaphone Sales and Service in the Clearfield Area

According to scientists not a single microbe exists in mountain air above the height of 2,000 feet.

each day adding to the already tremendous difficulties of military transport by blocking the roads with their vehicles and cattle. Some loaded blankets, food and spare garments upon donkeys, cows, dogs and goats, taking all they could. Others left home without even a spare loaf of bread or change of clothing. Many after leaving, decided they would go back—having heard in some mysterious way that the shelling had ceased—only to arrive in time to receive another deluge and flee again.

Experts Called In
The "Q" officers did all they could to help these people, to feed the hungry, clothe the insufficiently clad, house the roofless, meantime trying to keep the roads at least passable for their own transport vehicles. One corps impressed its specialist officers—chaplains, paymasters, chemical advisers, and so on—into this work, clearing up tangles and saving numbers of bad situations.

For instance, "Q" wished to prevent as much material as possible from falling into the hands of the Germans.

Food supplies which could not be transported were distributed among soldiers and civilians. One great army canteen in a forward area, which threatened with capture, was emptied of all its sweets, biscuits, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco which were carried by canteen clerks to a main road where they stood and distributed these things gratis to soldiers and refugees as they went by. One entire platoon of Tommies was seen marching down the highway each puffing away at a Corona-Corona.

Tommies Behave Well
A French nation once remarked that Tommy Atkins is a "lion in the trenches and a lamb in the village." She apparently was right. He had unheard of opportunities to attach himself to something which did not belong to him, yet he seldom availed himself of what used to be considered a soldier's privilege. A claims officer recently visited Amiens to adjust any trouble which might have arisen there after the evacuation of the place. He could find but two cases. One Tommy was up for breaking into a dwelling house to secure a comfortable billet. The other had made hash of a rabbit, the owner of which had joined the column of refugees. A fine record for so many troops in a city of over 100,000 which suddenly had been deserted by its regular population.

The average man thinks of war as two armies, face to face, shooting at each other bravely, but he forgets or never considers the colossal task of keeping these men fed, equipped and in transport. He ignores the 200,000,000 pounds of stuff they use daily, each ounce of which must be transported along miles of crowded roads, through the enemy's artillery fire, put along routes to prevent trucks coming up, and despite German gas and Prussian bombs.

The "Lillies" do some real spinning after all. And the "Lillies" of "Q" are not the only ones. Others entirely outside the actual fighting branches have their troubles, and meet them.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are—be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry Thoreau.

WHEN COMPANY COMES.

If each householder keeps a hen for each member of the family, chicken soup may be a more common dish on the tables of the American housewife.

Royal Soup.—Put a cut-up fowl in a kettle of cold water, bring to a boil and boil ten minutes, then cover tightly and set into the fireless cooker or to simmer on the back part of the range for three or four hours. Remove the chicken which may then be used for another dish and add to the stock two large sliced onions or a dozen small ones, two diced carrots, one diced turnip, one cupful of peas, two bay leaves and salt and pepper. Boil until the vegetables are tender, remove the bay leaves but do not strain. Serve with grated cheese and buttered toast. Veal may be substituted for chicken or a little of both may be used for this soup.

Season all meats with salt, slightly with pepper; to beef add onion juice or a cut clove of garlic, or a minced onion cooked in fat. To lamb add onion and tomato, mint sauce or tomato catsup. To veal, minced chives, sweet herbs. To poultry add celery salt, sweet green pepper, chopped ripe olives. To fish, tomato, parsley, onion, cucumber, horseradish or pickles.

Cream Dressing for Fruit Salad.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter and add two and a half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, three drops of tabasco and a tablespoonful of sugar. Add gradually one cupful of hot sweet milk, stir and cook well. Take from the fire and add a beaten yolk and five tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one at a time, beating well after each spoonful. Add sour cream when ready to use, whip with a Dover egg beater and serve well chilled.

Strawberry Filling for Sponge Cake.—Beat a cupful of cream until stiff, add a third of a cupful of sugar, the white of an egg beaten stiff and a half cupful of well-mashed strawberries. Flavor with vanilla and spread as a filling for layer cake.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

It is easy to say how we love new friends and what we think of them, but words can never trace out all the fibres that knit us to the old.

MORE GOOD THINGS.

Those who are privileged to have rabbits wild or tame will enjoy this dish. Wash two rabbits which have been cut in pieces for serving, place a layer of rabbit in a large casserole or stone-covered dish, then cover with a layer of finely sliced onion, a few whole peppers, three cloves, a quarter of a bay leaf and a sprinkling of salt. Repeat the layers until the rabbit is all placed, then cover with water and vinegar, using one part vinegar to two parts water, cover the dish and let stand two days. Pour into a saucepan or kettle and cook slowly until the rabbit is tender. Remove the meat carefully and strain the sauce. Cook two tablespoonfuls of sugar to a deep caramel and add very slowly to the sauce. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with a little of the sauce and add to it, just before serving put the rabbit back into the sauce to reheat, add three tablespoonfuls of grape juice or jelly.

Potato Dumplings.—Take two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, add salt and nutmeg, one well-beaten egg, half a cupful of croutons well browned in butter a teaspoonful of fine chopped parsley, or half a teaspoonful of sweet marjoram.

Dainty Spring Salad.—Cook a pound of Italian chestnuts (shelled and blanched) in chicken or veal broth (seasoned with vegetables) until tender. Skin out, cool and cut in shreds. Cut tomato jelly in small shapes, shred half a green pepper and cut a bunch of endive in julienne shreds. Wash and dry the heart leaves of two heads of lettuce and set them on individual plates, sprinkle over it the shredded articles and set the tomato bits above. Pour over two tablespoonfuls of the following dressing and serve.

Salad Dressing.—Cut a Bermuda onion in halves and with a thin, sharp knife scrape the juice into a bowl; add three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil, a cupful of red wine vinegar, one fourth cupful of tomato catsup, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, half a teaspoonful of paprika and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix and beat until well blended.

Nellie Maxwell

Salina, Kas., has a women's trap-shooting club.

TODAY IN THE WAR

Aug. 2, 1917.—Russians are reported doing nicely in one of their large retirements near the Galician frontier, and likewise near Riga.

Aug. 2, 1916: Submarine freighter Deutschland leave Norfolk, homeward bound for Bremen. Germans attacking Verdun.

Aug. 2, 1915: Austro-Germans take Mitau, capital of Courland, and Russians retreat persistently, announcing that they are killing great windrows of the pursuing enemy.

Aug. 2, 1914: Germans invade French territory, crossing at Clercy. Russians cross into Germany at Schwidwin.

URGE \$125,000,000 TAX ON OWNERS OF AUTOS

Washington July 31.—Here is what owners of automobiles will have to pay as a Federal license or special tax on "the original listed retail price," if the rates adopted by the Ways and Means Committee today become law:

For an automobile costing \$500 and less, \$10.

Over \$500 and up to \$750, \$15.

Over 750 and up to \$1,000, \$20.

Over \$1,000 and up to \$1,500, \$30.

Over \$1,500 and up to \$2,000, \$40.

Over \$2,000 and up to \$2,500, \$50.

Over \$2,500 and up to \$3,000, \$60.

For every \$500 additional cost over \$3,000 another \$20.

Thus, a car costing \$4,000 would pay \$100.

A flat tax of \$5 is recommended for motorcycles.

A tax of two cents a gallon would be levied on gasoline.

The committee believes these taxes will raise \$125,000,000 on automobiles and \$45,000,000 from gasoline.

A sub-committee today will begin the preparation of lists for the taxation of luxuries in general.

The feathers with which birds are covered are said to combine the highest degree of warmth with the least weight.

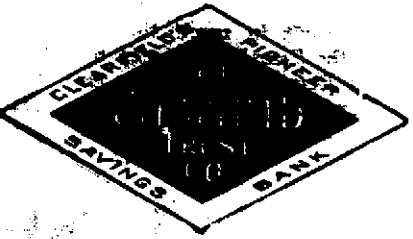
SPECIAL
For
SATURDAY
One Lot Children's White Canvas Shoes at
\$1.00
A PAIR
Lytle Brothers
Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa.

A WORKMAN STORE FOR DUBOIS
Manager Thurston of the Workman's cash stores returned from Dubois last evening. During his stay in the county metropolis Mr. Thurston negotiated a lease for a store room at the corner of Long avenue and Main street. A NUICH AOINN and Main street. A self serve store operated on the same plan as the local Third street store will be opened as soon as the necessary fixtures can be installed. Another link in the chain of this young concern.

Get A Pound of Delicious Coffee Free Tomorrow
To introduce ERCO BRAND Coffee to the Coffee drinkers of Clearfield we will give away 500 1-lb. packages of this delicately blended Coffee without charge.
Look For The Big Yellow Rothrock Railroad Exhibit Car on Sidetrack at Pennsy Station
Come to the Pullman Exhibit Car between the hours of 2 and 5 tomorrow afternoon. Not only will we give you this full pound of ERCO BRAND Coffee but we will show you the other 167 articles of household necessities that are in the ROTHROCK family.
A Wonderful Display of Premiums
With every ROTHROCK BRAND package you receive a coupon which can be exchanged for handsome and wonderful premiums.
Come and Visit With Us

Morale--

The "morale" of a soldier is his most potent asset. The morale of a business man is no less important, and is based upon the same foundation—a confidence of unwavering support. Our Officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. The assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial associations with us, produces that confidence so conducive to success.



AJAX
Shoulders
of Strength

They Are Mile Makers

SEE the rugged supporting shoulders on either side of the Ajax road. There is more strength where strength is needed. Ajax Shoulders of Strength are fully patented—no other tire can have them. They mean more tire value to you.

AJAX ROAD KING

On the road, competing with other tires, AJAX ROAD KING—monarch in quality, monarch in service—proves its superiority. Note Ajax Road King's unique bars. They hold the road—that means safety.

97% Owners' Choice

Of Ajax total output, this great percentage is the choice of owners over other tires that came with their cars. Equip with Ajax Tires. Use Ajax Tubes. Come in and let's talk Ajax quality.

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE CO.
Rear Dimeling Hotel, Clearfield, Pa.

"While Others Are Claiming Quality, We Are Guaranteeing It"

AJAX TIRES
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES



The Blanket Sale Is On

Many thrifty savers were in yesterday and took advantage of the savings.

It's worth your while to investigate how much you can save and prepare for the coming winter.

Ross & Woods
THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

Clearfield County Fair
September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 ... BIG DAYS ... 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine program of attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR
T. L. Wall, Secretary.

DEFINITIONS OF "HOME"

Where you are treated best and grumble most.

Home is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit.

A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in.

The best place for a married man after business hours.

The golden setting in which the brightest jewel is "mother."

The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world.

The center of our affections, around which our heart's best wishes twine.

The place where the great are sometimes small, and the small often great.

A working model of heaven, with real angels in the form of mothers and wives.

The jewel casket containing the most precious of all jewels—domestic happiness.

Home is the coziest, kindest, sweetest place in all the world, the scene of our purest earthly joys and deepest sorrow.

A popular paradoxical institution, in which woman works in the absence of man, and man rests in the presence of woman.

A hive in which, like the industrious bee, youth gathers the sweets and memories of life for age to meditate and feed upon.

An arbor which shades when the sunshine of prosperity becomes too dazzling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in time of storm.

Home is a person's estate obtained without injustice, kept without disquietude; a place where time is spent without repentance, and which is ruled by justice, mercy and love.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Don't keep a good scheme on hand when it should be placed on foot.

The richer a man is, the harder he tries to make people believe he is poor.

Two of the most bitter things in life are being jilted by a girl and a dose of quinine.

Eventually the meek may inherit the earth, when Mr. Hohenzollern gets through with it.

A pawnbroker says it takes a man of nerve to pawn his umbrella in the course of a rainstorm.

Contentment is better than riches and the average man is too polite to want the best for himself.

The man who is content to wait for posterity to do him justice will not miss the bitter pangs of disappointment.

A hundred years ago men married younger than they do now—but women didn't object to doing housework then.

POOR RICHARD, JR.

A woodpecker maketh his living by knocking, but what excuse hath thee?

Friend, do not be too proud to tarry a moment with the humble. Even the Century Limited stoppeth at Tank-town.

The bantam becometh ferocious in a telephone argument, knowing full well that all men are the same weight in a battle over the phone.

The failure thinketh not of the acorns that groweth into oaks, but pondereth too long on the acorns that the hogs eat.—Philadelphia Record.

BRIEFS FROM BILLVILLE

The members of the literary club having enlisted for the war, there's more to eat around these diggin's now.

There's but one way to make a Georgia farmer believe that you mean business—and that's to "get back to the soil" with a hoe in your hand.

The objection to whale steak is, in the first place, that we're not where we can catch whales, and even if we should hook one, we're too poor to hire help to land it.—Atlanta Constitution.

JUST FACTS

Education has blunts for everybody to reach, and men's educations are as diversified as their faces.

The reformer and the poet have cut their hair and lost most of their glory—and gained much good sense.

Man's religion is ever haunted with the superstition of porcupine. Signs and omens make his life miserable.

NUTTY HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A coat of shellac on top of a pumpkin pie will prevent it from moulding.

A dish cloth made of rubber is much better than one made of cloth. Moths will not touch it.

The ash tree is very

ARRANGING THAT NEW COLLAR

Piece Regarded as One of the Prettiest Decorations of the Present Season.

Those new collars that are really long bias strips of fabric, made double, are perhaps one of the prettiest bits of neck accessory that we have had this season. They are really new, and they possess therefore the charm that always attaches itself to novelty. Moreover, they are in themselves attractive. They lend themselves to all sorts of graceful arrangement, and they give a soft and becoming line at the neck, no matter how they are arranged.

To begin with, they are made in the form of a double bias strip, from six to eight inches wide, and perhaps a yard or a yard and a quarter long. They are the simplest things in the world to make, for the double width of fabric is just sewed up, like an envelope, then turned right side out, the end left open is blind stitched shut, and the whole thing is pressed.

But in spite of the fact that these new collars are so easy to make, they are well worth buying ready made, for they are sold in the shops reasonably in the most attractive fabrics.

These new collars may be worn in many ways. Of course the most usual way is to bring it around the neck, rolled over softly and tie it in a four-in-hand or loose knot at the end of the V-shaped line of the blouse in front. In this way these collars are worn on frocks of serge and foulard. Sometimes, too, the ends are tied like a Windsor tie in a bow, with two loops and two ends.

Sometimes a little bias fold of net is stitched along one side of the center of the collar, and by means of this net the collar is basted into position. Otherwise it is best to pin it securely at the back with a little silver cuff pin.

These collars are made in satin, organdie, georgette crepe, crepe de chine and chiffon. They are made in every color imaginable, as well as in white; and they are even made in little checks. Some of them in foulard show all sorts of designs, although the best forward ones are dotted. Then there are others of black and white checks, in a rather big design, but one that is very effective, nevertheless, either with a white or black or navy blue frock.

GAY BAYADERE SASH IS WORN

Wide Ribbon Decoration Comes in Rich Color Combinations; Nice With Eton Suit.

With her new Eton jacket the summer girl is wearing a dashing bayadere Roman sash, which gives color and gaiety to her whole costume. These bayadere sashes are of very wide ribbon of faulle weave and substantial weight and the sash is long enough to go twice around the waist and fall in fringed ends just below the hip at one side. These gay sashes come all ready to put on, with fringe sewed to the ends, in the neckwear and accessory departments.

If you are quite slim and willowy you can knot the sash ends over one hip. If you are rather plump and have a substantial sort of waist measure, draw the sash ends through a large buckle and do away with the knot which, of course, takes up extra ribbon.

The Roman stripes in the bayadere sashes come in various rich color combinations and almost all of the combinations look well with an Eton suit of blue serge or of shepherd check serge or chevrot.

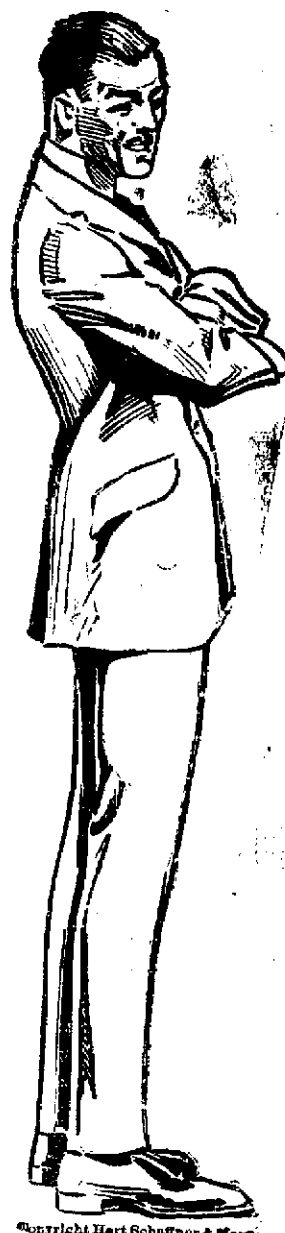
WING TRIMMED, ROLLED BRIM



This stunning wing-trimmed hat has a charm which is irresistible. The narrow rolled brim is in two-toned effect. The arrangement of the wings is rather daring, but very smart, and the flowing veil, which is a popular fashion this spring, softens the effect of the whole.

A Knitting Help.
White lace knitting needles slip through the wool much quicker if they are first filed on a plain kitchen file as you would a lead pencil into a long, smooth point.

A rainfall of one inch over one



Quality—you can't have style with-out it

Good service in clothes depends on what they're made of and the way they're made.

All-wool fabrics and careful tailoring make the styles we sell more satisfying. Because, no matter how good the style, if the clothes don't wear well, the style doesn't do you much good.

Hart Schaffner & Marx put both quality and style in their good clothes, and we have them here for you in all the new military sport suits.

H. J. FLEGAL

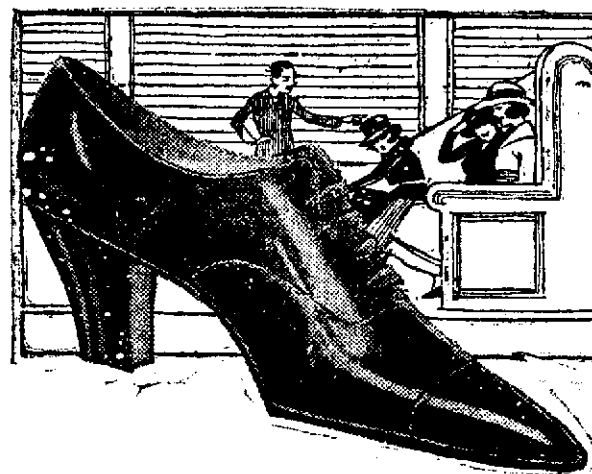
The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Big Low Shoe Sale

—AT—

Brown's Boot Shop

Starts Saturday, Aug. 3rd, 10 Days

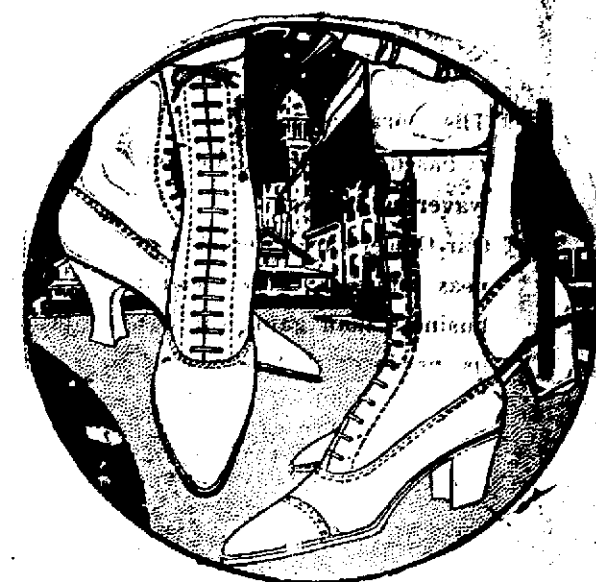


500 pairs of Women's \$5, \$6 and \$7 Oxfords and Pumps in black, brown, grey and white at **\$3.45**

24 pairs Women's white buck skin boots \$7 value at **3.45**

48 pairs white reign cloth boots \$5 value at **3.45**

100 pairs of Women's \$4 Oxfords and Pumps at **2.98**



Sale Starts Saturday, August 3rd

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD

DuBois

Indiana

Penn

